The Weather
Today—Sunny, but continued cold. Highest temperature about 60. Yesterday—High, 57; low, 51.

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UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA APR 22 1946 LIBRARY

Truman, 30,372 See Nats Lose Opener, 6-3

Lie Believes U. S. Position On Iran May Be Illegal

Opinion Offers Soviet A Chance of Victory In Dispute; Final Vote Is Postponed

By Charles M. McCann
United Press Staff Writer

New York, April 16.—A showdown vote between the Big Three powers on the Iran question was postponed in the United Nations Security Council today when Secretary General Trygve Lie asserted that the Anglo-American insistence on keeping it on the program might be illegal.

Discussion of Iran—and a renewal of the contest between the United States and Russia—was put off probably until Friday or later to await an expert committee's report. The Council decided to start tomorrow on the controversial Polish charge that Franco Spain is a menace to world peace.

In a volunteered statement as the chief administrative officer of the U. N., Lie for the first time asserted the inherent authority of his position when he told the Council:

"It may well be there is no way in which it can remain seized of the matter."—In simpler words, how can the Council insist on keeping the Iranian question on its program, against the expressed wishes of both Iran and Russia, without violating the Charter?

A Chance for Russia

Lie's opinion offered Russia a chance—for which Soviet Chief Delegate Andrei A. Gromyko had fought desperately—to wrest victory from almost certain defeat in its demand that the council drop the Iran-Soviet dispute from its agenda.

Eight out of 11 Council nations were against Russia and some of them, notably the United States, had shown plain suspicion that Iran's request was torn from her under pressure of Russian troops on her territory. Lie's opinion, thrown like a bombshell into the Council session, offered a way out.

There are two important things, however, which stand in the way of a Russian victory:

1. The expert committee, which is to report on Lie's opinion, is composed of one member each from the 11 Council nations, with 8 already lined up against Russia.

2. The Council is not bound to accept the report of its own experts.

Wisdom Questioned

The experts met this afternoon. As they got to work, some Council quarters while not questioning Lie's motives or rights in offering his opinion did question his wisdom. They took the view that the Council itself has regarded the Iranian

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 7

Chinese Reds Enter Capital Of Manchuria

Chungking, April 16 (AP).—Chinese Communist troops cracked the government's outer defenses of Changchun today, swept into the Manchurian capital and raked the center of the city with heavy artillery fire, government dispatches declared.

(A Tokyo dispatch said General Marshall, apparently in a dramatic bid to halt the battle, had canceled plans to go to Shanghai and instead would fly direct from Tokyo to the Chinese truce committee's headquarters at Peiping tomorrow. The special United States envoy is returning to China after a visit in Washington.)

The government's central news agency reported from Mukden that Communist assault troops, armed with seized Japanese weapons, had smashed their way into Changchun after capturing the main air field in "heavy fighting" against outnumbered defenders. In their sweep into the city, the dispatch added, the Communists destroyed the Fourteenth Area Air Command headquarters with heavy artillery fire and their shells were exploding deep inside the city.

Telephone communication between Mukden and Changchun was broken, however, and it was not clear whether the slim and lightly armed garrison still held out in the slit trench and sandbag defenses in the heart of the city.

The government's northeast China command announced the United States-armed Chinese First Army had captured the Communist stronghold of Szepingkai, but that a relief column pushing up from the south still was 60 miles or more from the hard-pressed capital.

Faced with the prospect of the first major defeat in the Manchurian civil-war fighting—now virtually civil war—the government was reported preparing to

See CHINA, Page 16, Column 5

South Africans Make Record Gold Strike

London, April 16 (U.P.).—The news that two mining companies had made one of the richest gold strikes on record in South Africa precipitated a boom in Orange Free State gold shares on the Kaffir Market Stock Exchange today.

Ore dug out of the veldt 5 miles southeast of Odendaalsrust, in the Orange Free State, assayed 62.6 ounces of gold a ton. This made the strike about 100 times richer than the average in the area.

The shares of Western Holding, one of the two emopanies that jointly made the strike, soared from approximately $14.52 each to $17.40. Orange State Investment Trust shares jumped from $1.40 to $10.20, though that company was only one of five prospecting in the area, and, so far as was known, had found nothing.

Stocks Zoom

Altogether, the stocks of the five companies had risen a total of $26,195,000 by the time the market closed, and, after that, dealings continued frantically by telephone.

The companies who announced the find in Johannesburg were Blinkpoort and Western Holding. They said that at 3922 feet, they had come upon a reef that assayed 1252 pennyweights of gold over 18.4 inches, an "almost incredible" find. Normally an assay of 12 pennyweights would be considered excellent and 100 exceptional.

Viscount Elibanks, a member of the London committee of Western Holding, said he was "absolutely astounded," because the company had no expectations of finding such a bonanza.

Refuse to Believe Cable

Blinkpoort shares are handled exclusively on the Johannesburg Exchange, and, hence were not easily available here. Their price in Johannesburg, however, rose from $7.60 to $16 before profit taking lowered them to $13.

When the market opened here, dealers refused to believe a cable from Johannesburg that gold had been struck, and freely sold Western Holding shares at an advance of only 52 cents. Then, confirmatory cables erased their doubt and the boom started.

Groom Strike, Dead Heat at Havre de Grace

Lovemenow, $9.60, Wins Feature Purse; False Start in 4th

By Walter Haight
Post Reporter

Havre de Grace, April 16.—Practically everything that goes to make up "a day at the races," plus some new ones, was on tap here this afternoon. A groom strike, a dead heat, a false start and a mutuel refund marked the afternoon.

The grooms succeeded in shooting the program full of holes, through sympathetic scratches, but the show went on. Appropriately enough the feature race was named the Gunpowder Purse, and the Cedar Farm's Lovemenow closed as if he were shot out of a cannon to win the sprint by a head margin.

The 3-year-old son of Menow won by a head margin from Christine Stables Sea Snack. Two and a half lengths farther back, Crispin Ogleby's Air Hero and S. W. Labrot, jr.'s Hamull finished in a dead heat for fourth position. A field of seven competed in the test of 6 furlongs.

Lovemenow Pays $9.60

Lovemenow was coupled in the betting with the Cedar Farm's Gayward and backers of the entry received $9.60 for each $2 investment. The winner, ridden by Jockey A. Snider, was clocked in 1:12 1/5 over a fast track.

Sea Snack went to the front at the break followed by Hamull and Air Hero while Snider was allowing Lovemenow to settle into stride.

See RACES, Page 13, Column 6

267 Gallinger Babies Died Needlessly

Six-Year Toll Based on Figures Of Dr. Sweet, Senators are Told

By Edward Ryan
Post Reporter

Preventable deaths of babies at Gallinger Hospital totaled 267 for the six years ended last December 31, the Senate District Appropriations Subcommittee was told yesterday.

Chairman O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.) made the death toll public, and said it was based on figures submitted by Dr. Lewis Sweet, chief medical officer for pediatrics at Gallinger.

Sweet's figures enlarged the history of baby deaths at Gallinger forwarded to the Capitol by the Commissioners last week with a request for more funds to hire nurses at Gallinger. Their report said 50 or more babies died in 1945 as the direct result of inadequate nursing staff.

Written by Sweet

O'Mahoney disclosed that the report on Gallinger was written by Sweet. He praised Sweet for finally bringing the issue to the attention of Congress. It was generally admitted that the Gallinger baby death report reached the Capitol without being screened by higher health officials and District officials.

In their search for the answers to why the issue had not reached Congress before, Senator O'Mahoney said the subcommittee turned up this section of Sweet's 1944 report to his superiors:

"The increase in infant mortality is closely associated with the gross numerical inadequacies in the nursing staff. Usually there is not more than one graduate nurse (with untrained help) in the premature nursery to care for 30 or 40 or more patients. These patients are so extremely delicate that their life is dependent on expert and highly skilled care. It is because of the lack of this care that infants are dying."

Report Sent to Ruhland

Senator O'Mahoney said Sweet's report reached Health Officer Ruhland, but the latter did not read it, because it was not called to his attention.

Dr. Ruhland said he had told the committee he "manifestly did not have time to read the full report."

"If Dr. Sweet felt that this was so exceptional he should have made it a matter of special communication," Dr. Ruhland said. "As administrative head of the Health Department, I am of course responsible, but it is impossible for me to get all the minutiae."

He said the 1944 report went to the department's public relations officer, Dr. Melvin P. Isaminger, for editing. Dr. Isaminger, reached by phone at his home last night, said he did not have the report available there, but said he would normally have edited the Gallinger report to the least possible space to fit into the restricted space allowed the department in the District annual report.

Issues New Ruling

Dr. Ruhland said in the future he would insist that health officials make "exceptional" facts a matter of "special communication." Even if that had been done with the Gallinger situation, he said, "I don't know what we would have done about it."

He referred to the fact that the war-shortage of trained nurses had prevented Gallinger from getting the help for which it had money. The hospital was forced to appeal for volunteer nurses and aides, he said.

During the Senate hearing and later health officials were at odds

See BABY, Page 2, Column 1

To Aid World Hungry

Meat Quota for Domestic Use Faces 750-Million-Pound Cut

By John W. Ball
Post Reporter

A reduction in meat available for domestic use for the next three months of more than three-quarters of a billion pounds was announced by the Department of Agriculture last night.

The quarterly meat allocation order of the department means a cut from 6,026,000,000 pounds during January, February and March to 5,369,000,000 pounds during April, May and June.

The cut, the department announced, is "in line with other measures to make United States food available for relief feeding in Europe and other areas."

Today or tomorrow, according to reliable sources within the Agriculture Department, the long-awaited order reducing domestic consumption of flour by 25 per cent, will be issued.

This order, the same sources indicated, was being held up until difficulties occasioned by putting it into effect are ironed out.

Still further complicating the food situation was the announcement by Secretary Anderson that he had "personally assured" Gen. Douglas MacArthur that shipments of wheat or other cereals to Japan

See HUNGER, Page 2, Column 5

'Southpaw' From White House Hurls Opening Pitch

Post Staff Photo—Goodwin.

President Harry Truman, first "southpaw" to toss the first ball at a season opener, winds up yesterday at Griffith Stadium. In the presidential box are (front from left), Margaret Truman, the President's daughter; Mrs. Harry Truman; Admiral William D. Leahy, President's personal chief of staff; President Truman, Manager Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, and Manager Ossie Bluege of the Nats. Second row (from left), White House Secretaries Charles G. Ross, William D. Hassett and Matthew Connelly; Capt. Clark Clifford, White House Naval Aide; Brig. Gen. Harry Vaughan, White House Military Aide.

House Cites 7 For Contempt Of Committee

Anti-Fascist Refugee Group Plans Appeal To the Supreme Court

By Dillard Stokes
Post Reporter

The House yesterday cited for contempt 17 witnesses who defied the Rankin Committee and who mean to challenge the committee's power before the Supreme Court.

The 17 witnesses face trial for contempt of the House in the District Court, but they hope to put the House itself, and its committees, on trial before the highest court.

The witnesses are Helen R. Bryan, executive secretary of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee of New York, and 16 of the group's executive board. The 17 were ordered to open their unit's books to investigators from the House Un-American Activities Committee, headed by Representative Rankin (D., Miss.).

Rep. Douglas States Case

All flatly refused. They said their group was not "Un-American" and their records were none of the Rankin Committee's business.

Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas (D., Calif.) put their legal position in the record yesterday, as the House ordered the contempt prosecution by a vote of 292 to 56. Mrs. Douglas said:

"No court, and no administrative tribunal could be lawfully delegated the power to search and seize the records of any organization on the showing that is made the basis

See CONTEMPT, Page 2, Col. 1

OPA Bill Faces Amendment Drive by GOP

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Legislation to extend the OPA today will face a drive led by Republican Congressmen for amendments which Administration officials contend will make price control impossible.

Following fierce verbal battles on the subject on both sides of the Capitol yesterday, the legislation comes up for voting on amendments in the House today. The measure under consideration already contains a series of modifications of the present price control act which legislators friendly to the OPA will try to strike out.

In addition, Republican legislators have served notice that they will offer further amendments tending to strip OPA of some of its major powers and control devices.

Bowles Attacks Amendments

The proposed modifications were attacked vehemently before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee yesterday by Chester Bowles, Director of Economic Stabilization and former OPA boss. The effort to compromise by such devices as raising parity standards, dropping agricultural subsidies and setting ceilings to guarantee a profit on each commodity "would make continued stabilization flatly impossible," he declared.

Nevertheless, these and other modifications impend in the House today and some are thought to stand a considerable chance of adoption.

Representative Wolcott (R., Mich.), ranking minority member

See OPA, Page 16, Column 1

Sen. Murdock To Seek Delay In British Loan

Opposition Based on Doubt in Public Mind As to Empire's Future

By the United Press

Senator Abe Murdock (D., Utah) disclosed last night that he will attempt to postpone congressional consideration of the $3,750,000,000 British loan until next year.

He said in an interview that he expects to recommend this action from the Senate floor and that other Senators will support him.

The chamber is scheduled to take up the loan agreement today with Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky opening debate. Administration leaders acknowledge that they face difficulties in hurdling many amendments to be offered by opponents.

Fears Repercussions

Murdock said his recommendation would be based upon doubt in the public mind as to the future of the British Empire and the possible repercussions on American economy by opening such a line of credit.

"I've never seen a matter pending before Congress on which there are less definite conclusions on whether the members will support or oppose a measure," he said.

Murdock voted to report the loan pact from the Senate Banking Committee. But he made clear at that time that he was reserving the right to speak against it on the floor.

He pointed specifically to failure of Britain to resolve the question of the status of India and "uncertain" conditions in the Middle East as factors in his move.

Moreover, he recalled that Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles warned the Banking Committee of "terrific" inflationary pressures facing this country.

"I'm wondering what effect the pouring of $3,750,000,000 into the reservoir of dollars would have on our own economy," he said.

Vinson Supports Loan

Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson said after a luncheon with President Truman and congressional leaders yesterday that "we know we are on solid ground" on the loan program.

"When the Senate looks into

See LOAN, Page 2, Column 2

Truman Hurls Strike to Open 1946 Season

By Edward T. Folliard
Post Reporter

President Truman whose admirers see him growing in stature all the time, showed a distinct improvement as a hurler at Griffith Stadium yesterday.

In opening the 1946 baseball season, the Missouri southpaw threw a looping, bull's-eye pitch into the center of a group Washington and Boston players.

A Boston rookie, Andy Gilbert, came up with the ball after a scramble. This turned out to be an unhappy omen, for Boston won the game, 6 to 3.

Mr. Truman's form, it was noted, was far above that of last September. On that occasion, he threw a ball that bordered on a wild pitch, and was prevailed upon to throw out a second one. He thus became the first Chief Executive to figure in a double pitch-out.

He Catches, Too

Yesterday he not only did better as a hurler, but he demonstrated his skill as a catcher After Roger Wolff, the Washington moundsman, opened the game with the first pitch, Umpire Bill Summers halted the game and walked over to a position in front of the presidential box. He threw the ball to Mr. Truman and the First Fan caught it with ease.

Thereafter, Mr. Truman settled back and became a part of the crowd of 32,000. He ate a sack of peanuts, drank a bottle of pop and got up for the traditional seventh-inning stretch.

He thrilled to Ted Williams' mighty home run into the center-field bleachers, and craned his neck again when Jeff Heath sent one over the right-field fence. Twice he got so excited that he took off his buff-colored campaign hat.

Mrs. Truman Attends

In the flag-garlanded Presidential box also were Mrs. Bess Truman, wearing a black suit and furs, and Miss Mary Margaret Truman, attired in a mustard yellow coat and a brown beanie. With her was a sorority friend, Miss Jane Lingo.

President Truman, wearing a blue-gray topcoat, was flanked by Speaker Sam Rayburn and Fleet Admiral William D. Leahy. Also in the party were White House

See PITCH, Page 9, Column 6

Tex Hughson Stops Griffs; Ted Williams, Heath Homer

Bosox Clinch Victory In Seventh Inning On Two-Run Double By Johnny Pesky

By Shirley Povich
Post Reporter

President Truman threw out the first ball at Griffith Stadium yesterday and then, along with the 31 other dignitaries of his White House party, retired to comparative obscurity for the next two hours while the Boston Red Sox mauled the Nats for a 6-3 victory in the opening game of the season.

The presidential pitch induced nothing like the excitement of a pitch that Roger Wolff threw three innings later, with the count 3 and 2 on Ted Williams and the 30,372 fans tense in their seats. Williams leaned against it and sent the longest Griffith Stadium home run of a decade whistling into the dead center bleachers, 10 rows up.

That blow, with two out and the bases empty, improved the Red Sox lead at the moment to 2-0, and the Boston club went on from there to dispose of Wolff in seven innings and make it a glum day for the overcoated customers.

Hughson Wriggles Out

Like Wolff, and Sid Hudson, who pitched the last two innings, Tex Hughson gave up 11 hits but the big Boston right hander was able to extricate himself from serious trouble and in the seventh he got a three-run lift from his mates, Johnny Pesky's two-run two bagger was the big whallop of that inning.

For a fleeting moment in the sixth inning, Jeff Heath gave the partisan Washington crowd its long full-throated thrill when he checked in with an enormous clout over the right field wall near the scoreboard. Heath's wallop, seemingly justifying the trade of last winter that fetched him from Cleveland in exchange for George Case, cut the Boston lead to 3-2, at that point.

But the Nats never recovered from those three Boston runs off Wolff in the seventh.

It was no perfect day for baseball, with dull gray skies overhead and a chill wind sweeping the premises. Even the traditionally colorful pregame ceremonies were clouded for the fans when the President forewent the usual parade of White House cars onto the field and arrived at his box seat by a rear entrance under the stands.

The President was accompanied by Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, with two Cabinet members, Secretary of Commerce Vinson and Attorney General Tom Clark among the party. Big brass was there in the presence of Admirals Leahy and Nimitz, with Senators Barkley and Vandenberg heading the congressional contingent.

Marched to Flag Pole

At the head of the Army Band, Admiral Nimitz and Clark Griffith marched to the center field pole for the flag-raising ceremonies, at which Managers Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege also officiated, and on the parade's return to home plate, the President grasped a brand new ball for the opening pitch.

As presidential pitches go, it was a good one, and history-making in the sense that it was the first southpaw toss by a Chief Executive. The Truman pitch sailed true toward the diamond, at better than a lob and fell to Utility Outfielder Andy Gilbert in the ensuing scramble of the players.

Wolff got a shoddy break in the second inning when, on York's single to left that skipped past Robertson's outstretched glove, Jeff Heath fumbled. York went to second with one out on the error, moved to third on a passed ball and trundled home when George Metkovich flied to Heath.

Buddy Lewis staved off damage for Wolff early in the third inning when he made a running catch of DiMaggio's long drive for the first out, but with two out and none on, Wolff found himself faced with Ted Williams on a 3-and-2 count.

He abandoned his knuckler and tried to slip a curve ball past Williams and it didn't work. Center Fielder Stan Spence streaked for

See NATS, Page 12, Column 5

List Was Confused

Republicans Get Invitations To Democrats' Error Caucus

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

It's those gremlins after House Democrats again.

The mischievous little fellows, who have been playing hob lately with Democratic harmony, invited Republicans to a Democratic caucus—by mistake of course.

Latest "error" in a Democratic comedy of errors, occurred in the election-troubled congressional Democrats own mailing list.

It sort of took the edge off tonight's caucus. Because the caucus was being called to consider "mistakes" by the Democratic National Committee, including letters addressed to a lot of wrong guys.

One of the caucus notices went to Representative Clarence E. Kilburn, a tried and true New York Republican. Kilburn said four or five other GOP colleagues received invitations to drop in on the Democratic row.

The postcard notices were signed by Representative Jere Cooper (D., Tenn.), Democratic caucus chairman. Friends of Cooper said he had nothing to do with mailing out the notices. The notices were mailed by the Doorkeeper's office. Everyone explained it was "just a mistake."

Only last week Chairman Robert E. Hannegan's Democratic National Committee staff made a similar "mistake." Letters meant for Democratic chairmen in Republican districts were sent to all Democratic county chairmen. The chairmen were told to put up strong candidates who would back Truman's program.

Southern Democrats at the Capitol thought the "purge" had arrived. Hannegan's staff apologized, explained it was "just a mistake," but bolting Democrats wouldn't listen. Fifty-five of them signed a petition convening tonight's caucus.

There had been just too many "mistakes," they said. Week before, the Democratic Digest, party organ of the women's division, had ripped into Democrats who supported the Case labor bill. Before that, Henry Wallace had called for a "purge," and Hannegan had lambasted "dissident" Democrats. Every time, it had been "by mistake."

Haile Selassie Is Visiting Italy

Naples, April 16 (U.P.).—Emperor Haile Selassie, his wife and daughter arrived here today from Alexandria aboard the Italian ship, Vulcania, for a tour of the city. The imperial family will leave April 19 aboard the Vulcania for Washington, D. C.

Reward Mounts to $1200

Special Police Squad Assigned To Bring in Grocery Killers

A special police squad yesterday was assigned to the John Paul Knight holdup murder as authorities went through the third day since the slaying without a suspect.

Detective Chief Robert J. Barrett put five hand-picked investigators on the case with meager clues but excellent descriptions of the two men who killed the 34-year-old Safeway grocery clerk and fled with $794 Saturday night.

Rewards rose to $1200 yesterday, with an additional $500 offered by the Retail Grocery Clerks Union, Local 639-A, of which Knight was a member.

Police have new information and more acurate descriptions of the pair who killed Knight with a .45 caliber bullet as he walked toward the store door with an armload of groceries. The information also disclosed the two were accompanied by a woman.

A coroner's jury was sworn in yesterday after viewing Knight's body. Funeral services will be held at Chamber's funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., at 10 a. m. today. Burial will be in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Knight leaves a 27-year-old wife and three sons.

Police, spurred by public criticism of current lawlessness and by a stern warning from Chief Harvey G. Callahan, moved swiftly in other cases early yesterday.

They nabbed two safe-cracker

See ROB, Page 16, Column 3

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U. N. Crisis

By Sumner Welles

Decision On Iran Will Set Policy

THE SECURITY COUNCIL has established one precedent of the highest importance. That is the precedent that a small and defenseless country can have its complaints heard by the Security Council even over the opposition of a major power. But the legitimate enthusiasm with which this achievement was greeted unfortunately deluded many wishful thinkers into believing that all of the other basic questions involved in the Iranian controversy had also been settled in the right way.

It was only the Australian delegate, Colonel Hodgson, who courageously insisted upon the realities underlying the mirage. In refusing to approve the Council's resolution of April 4, which was heralded as a complete solution of the Iranian crisis, Colonel Hodgson uttered these lapidary words:

"Once a case is referred to the Council it has the responsibility on behalf of all the United Nations to reach a decision based on investigation. As it is, we have before us what might be regarded as a hasty decision, what might be termed an empirical decision, which may or may not work . . . Questions of public faith in the Security Council, of the principle that the integrity and independence of small nations will be respected, are of paramount importance . . . We have here before us a resolution dealing purely with the withdrawal of troops, not a word about the charge laid previously, and which is still on our agenda, of interference by Soviet troops and agents in the internal affairs of Persia. These have been completely unresolved . . . This case was a challenge to the Security Council and in our opinion the Council did not meet it."

The jubilation displayed by the other members of the Council at being able to prevent an immediate crisis is painfully reminiscent of the satisfaction so frequently shown by the members of the Council of the League of Nations when, by resort to procedural tactics, they could put off having to face grim facts.

THE SOVIET UNION certainly agreed unconditionally to remove her troops from Iran. But 12 hours after the adoption of the Council's resolution of April 4, it became plain that the withdrawal of Russian troops had been ordered solely because the objectives sought had already been attained.

It is undeniable that the Iranian agreement with Russia was negotiated while the former government was being subjected to the pressure of a Soviet military occupation. It is equally undeniable that the Soviet government has flagrantly intervened in the northern Persian provinces.

The agreement of Iran to sanction the creation of a Russian-dominated oil corporation in these northern provinces is far from being merely a grant of oil concessions to Russia. The Soviet Union is fully entitled to share in the exploitation of Persia's oil on equal terms with all other foreign powers. But have the Iranian people any guaranty that this agreement will not vest the economic and political control of all of northern Iran in the hands of the Soviet Union?

Persia is again being divided into two "spheres of influence," as it was by the notorious agreement of 1907 concluded between Russia and Great Britain. Only this time the rivalry between the two major powers will be far more bitter. Are the Persian people to be subjected, with the consent of the United Nations, to conditions under which they will have no chance of internal peace, of democratic progress, or of economic security?

In the Province of Azerbaijan, the leaders of the Soviet-sponsored party, the Tudeh, already are in control. The negotiations which Ahmed Qavam has agreed to undertake with them will confirm this control.

The inhabitants of this northern area are a mixture of Persians, Kurds and Armenians. They are a far more vigorous lot than their southern compatriots. They are entitled to relief from the corrupt and hopelessly inefficient kind of government which Tehran has hitherto given them. But can the spontaneity or the validity of their demand for total autonomy be determined as long as they remain under the exclusive domination of the Soviet Union?

IF THE UNITED NATIONS is to fill the purpose for which it was created, these issues surely require the impartial and detailed investigation sought by Colonel Hodgson.

The Soviet government is correct is asserting that an agreement has been reached between Iran and the Soviet Union, and that the government of Iran professes satisfaction with the arrangements made by the Soviet Union for the withdrawal of its troops.

But the government of Iran which conceded this agreement to the Soviet Union is devoid of parliamentary authority. Nor, in view of internal conditions in Iran, is there any likelihood that the new Parliament to be elected on June 7, as stipulated in this agreement, will possess any truly representative capacity.

The people of the United States must not forget that through the Declaration of Tehran their government is a party to a solemn commitment to the Persian people that the three major powers would, at the close of the war, preserve the independence and the territorial integrity of Iran.

Secretary Byrnes is to be applauded for his insistence that the question of Iran remain upon the agenda of the Council notwithstanding the protest of the Soviet government. The Iranian request that this be done makes it easier for the proper action to be taken.

But unless the Council also deals with the other basic issues which have arisen in the Iranian controversy, and decides them in accordance with the principles upon which the United Nations was founded, it will help to destroy the United Nations just as surely as the decisions reached by the League of Nations in 1931 and in 1935 helped to destroy that international organization and the hopes of humanity for world peace.

This is the formative period of the United Nations. The decisions now made, the principles now upheld, and the precedents now established, will all determine whether the United Nations will become a reality rather than a shadow, and whether the world faces lasting peace rather than an armed truce.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"No! And next time you come in to ask for a raise close that door better!"

Matter Of Fact

By Joseph and Stewart Alsop

Iran As A Puppet

THE ULTIMATE transformation of Iran into a Soviet puppet state is now regarded as probably inevitable by the American policy-makers. Those who dissented from the American policy on Iran used to clamor loudly that access to oil was the only Soviet objective. But an oil agreement has been concluded, and Soviet pressure on the Iranian government has continued. As contended from the first by American experts, the true Soviet objective has proved to be capture of the Iranian government itself. These facts, it must be added, are considerably more important than the goings on in the Security Council.

It is true that the American delegation was decidedly distressed last week when the British delegate to the Council, Sir Alexander Cadogan, agreed to putting off the present session of the Council to this Monday instead of last Thursday. It is true also that if the session had been held last Thursday, the Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov at Tehran would not have had time to bludgeon Premier Qavam into withdrawing the Iranian appeal to the United Nations. It is true, finally, that if Qavam had not yielded to Sadchikov, it would have been much easier to handle the Russian motion to drop the Iranian case. But such points are subsidiary to the main issue, which is whether Iranian independence can be maintained.

A NAKED DIPLOMATIC struggle has been in progress for weeks in Tehran. On one side has been U. S. Ambassador Wallace Murray, and after he fell ill, his subordinates, who have desperately tried to encourage the independence of Premier Qavam. On the other side has been Soviet Ambassador Sadchikov, who has equally desperately tried to break Qavam down. As previously revealed in this space, Sadchikov has been able to employ pressure weapons not available to the American Embassy, in the form of Soviet-sponsored movements within Iran.

Qavam's great estates are in the north, under the control of the rebels in Azerbaijan. His personal interests, as well as those of the Iranian government, demand a settlement with the Azerbaijan separatists. The rebels in Azerbaijan now have an army of many thousands, armed and hastily trained by the Soviet troops. Before the scheduled date of the Soviet forces' departure from Iran, this army will be ready for combat, and probably better and more heavily equipped than the Iranian army. Qavam has been trying accordingly to induce the Soviet Union, through Sadchikov, to help him in making a settlement with the Azerbaijan rebels.

Last week, Qavam informed the American Embassy and announced publicly that the status of Iran's appeal to the Security Council would not be altered. But Sadchikov then saw him, and stated that in these circumstances the Soviet Union would take no steps to undo its work in Azerbaijan. Heavy pressure was put upon Qavam to withdraw the Iranian appeal. Finally Qavam yielded, informing our embassy that his purpose in doing so was to sacrifice something of no immediate benefit to him—the place of the Iranian appeal on the Security Council agenda—in order to obtain Soviet aid in reaching agreement with the Azerbaijan rebels.

Almost at the same moment, the so-called Tudeh Party, which is, in fact, an Iranian Communist party, took over the important southern city of Isfahan. Meanwhile, so far as is known, Qavam has not obtained from Sadchikov any real terms for the desired deal with the Azerbaijan rebels. Training of the rebels continues.

So does training of the armies of the two other Soviet-sponsored separatist groups within Iran, the so-called autonomous Kurdish republic and the Assyro Chaldaeans. Adding up all this, the soundest judges at the State Department see a grave probability that the independence of the Iranian government—whether headed by Qavam or another—may be on a par with the independence of the governments of Romania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Poland and Albania.

WHY THEN WAS it worth making an issue of Iran? First, there is still a possibility, an offchance, that Iran may avoid puppethood. Second, even if the Iranian central government does become a puppet government, the recent crisis will make it more difficult for the Soviets to go the whole hog, canceling the British oil concession and taking the Persian Gulf ports. These are what are essential to the maintenance of the world power relationship, which is our real aim, as declared by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes. Third, and most important of all, the Iranian crisis has upset the Soviet timetable and created a situation in which exploitation of the Kurdish autonomy movement in Iraq, further pressure on Turkey and other moves to capture the whole Middle East will be infinitely less inviting. If Iran goes, at least these areas may be saved.

One gloomy word must be added. If Iran falls to the Soviet Union, it will be because Iran is a social and economic vacuum, inviting Soviet penetration. Virtually every other area of possible penetration is in similar condition, in greater or less degree. Unless the United States promptly adopts bold and constructive measures, to halt the march of hunger, and to build social and economic strength where now there is weakness, our policy of "firmness and patience" toward the Soviet Union must in the end prove a total failure. This also is the opinion of the American policy-makers.

Communication

Pan-American Annex Site

THE POST HAS been credited for a large part in defeating the attempt of the Navy to take over the historic campus of St. John's College at Annapolis. *The Post* did a valiant job in persuading the President that the White House was not to be mutilated when it was proposed to add to its west wing. But an editorial printed on February 25, entitled "Silver Lining," would seem to indicate that *The Post* is like a man who becomes tired of performing worthy deeds and enjoys an occasional night off with the boys.

In this editorial *The Post* rejoices that the plan for building a Pan American Annex south of the Interior Building and fronting on Constitution ave. is now to go forward since "only Mr. Ickes' vanity prevented construction of this badly needed structure more than a decade ago."

In fact, the editorial gives me more credit for power than I ever possessed. It was President Roosevelt who prevented the erection of a building that threatened to do violence to every concept of sound city landscaping.

This annex, if built, would have its facade protruding a full 100 feet beyond the building line of Constitution ave. It would obscure the view from Constitution ave. of the Interior Building, which I regard, although I may be partial, as architecturally the best looking department building in Washington. It would do away with the foreground of the Interior Building that adds to its charm and dignity.

I do not doubt that there is need for additional Pan American office space. I once asked the director general of the Pan American Union to consider the substitution of office space in the Interior Building and of parking space in the basement of Interior for the proposed annex. This space could ill be spared, but I was willing to do that to prevent what I regarded as an architectural atrocity. Moreover, there are other areas in Washington near enough to the Pan American Building that could be made available for the additional office space that it is admitted is necessary.

I never advocated the disturbance of the traffic conditions that would have resulted if certain plans proposed by others had been carried forward. I can understand the objections of the District Commissioners to such a disruption of streetcar service as would have resulted. But the answer still is that this proposed office building need not be erected on this particular spot. The solution of the needs of the Pan American Union for additional office space lies right on the plot of the Pan American property itself.

THERE IS a disreputable looking "garage building" at the corner of 18th and C sts. which additionally provides living quarters for the maids who are employed by the Pan American Union. This building occupies approximately 2250 square feet. The director general of the Pan American Union is installed in living quarters in the annex building on 18th st. just north of Virginia ave. This building covers approximately 4000 square feet.

The potential building site within the established building lines of the plot, including the garage building and the outdoor parking space, contains 17,500 square feet. The proposed building to be located on the triangle north of Constitution ave. and in front of the Interior Department Building would occupy approximately 15,300 square feet or approximately 2000 square feet less than the total that could be made available for the needs of the Union on the present grounds of the Union. So far as automobile parking space is concerned, it could be provided in a new building to be erected on the approximately 17,500 square feet within the area of the Pan American Union property.

The Washington Post usually wants to know all of the facts as a basis for forming judgment, especially where the public interest is involved. It seems to me that in this instance it overlooks some very important facts. With the exception only of the President of the United States for whose occupancy the White House was built, no other executive of the Government is provided with living quarters within the building over which he officiates. In no other Government building, excepting again the White House, are maids housed.

I can see no other reason why the director general of the Pan American Union, estimable gentleman though he be, but doubtless none too willing to have his pattern of life interrupted even for the common good, should live where he does. It seems to me to be not only arrogant but more than a little selfish for him to insist upon the erection of a building where it will do such damage architecturally to Washington as would result if this proposal were gone through with. Certainly the prospect from some of the office windows of the Interior that overlook the parked cars, the tin garage and the general discreditability of part of the Pan American Union grounds is bad enough without planting in front of this beautiful building a "glorified out-house," to quote an expression that the late President Roosevelt used to use in connection with this proposed project.

There should be an end to haphazard grab-as-grab-can building in Washington. Our Capital City is beautiful in a great many respects, but in a number of respects it could and should be made more attractive and liveable than it is.

WHEN IT WAS proposed to build the Interior Building on the site that it occupies I had no knowledge that it was intended to erect another building in the triangle in front of the building. When the late Secretary Knox was head of the Navy Department he insisted upon permission to use this triangle as a parking space for Navy personnel. I resisted that proposed descration, but it would no more mar the architectural symmetry and beauty of Washington to use this as a parking place than to permit the erection of a building with probably a parking space added to what would be the rear of the annex but constitute the front yard of Interior. I confess that I did oppose the building of this annex when the intention to erect it was called to my attention. I do not apologize for that. I do not believe that it was a question of "Mr. Ickes' vanity."

Fortunately we had a President who had some conception of beauty and symmetry and dignity in our public buildings. This sense he expressed on more than one occasion but never to better effect than when he contemptuously disposed of this suggested annex. I did not have the power to prevent this atrocity but President Roosevelt not only had such power, he had no hesitation in exercising it. It was he who approved the grant of Public Works funds to build the Interior Building. It was he who approved the selection of the architect to build that building. It was he who refused to cringe at the charge that he liked his grass green and that he was concerned about the foreground and the setting of the public buildings of Washington.

The Interior Building, as it stands, serene, lovely and dignified, with its green foreground, is not an example of "Mr. Ickes' vanity" but a monument expressive of the feeling that President Roosevelt had for proportion and dignity in the public buildings in the Capital City of the world's greatest Government that ought to set and maintain a high architectural and landscape standard.

The high standards that President Roosevelt helped to set and to maintain ought to be continued. We cannot afford to be small and petty and mean when it comes to the City of Washington. *The Washington Post* cannot afford, in view of its own fine and outstanding record, to adopt a carping attitude, especially in view of the facts in this case.

I am in hearty accord with a subsequent editorial in *The Washington Post* in which it very properly took the position that no more park areas should be used for housing purposes. I regard the proposed Pan American Annex as a housing project. I do not see why this bit of park should be built upon if others are to be kept immune. I suggested at one time that we build on that triangle something fine and artistic that would be a tribute to the American Indian. President Roosevelt thought that we also might consider some architectural feature that would be expressive of our friendship for the Latin American countries. Or the present temporary Iwo Jima Monument might be built in permanent form on that same triangle although in a somewhat better location. Any of these proposals could be made to conform with park ideals and at the same time would not violate the setting and perspective of the Interior Building.

HAROLD L. ICKES.
Washington.

OPA Extension

By Ernest Lindley

Inflation Crisis On Capitol Hill

ONLY A MINORITY of the members of Congress—probably rather a small minority—seem to be willing to shoulder openly the risks of a serious inflation by outright votes against the extension of the Price Control Act. No one knows how much of a rise in living costs would result from the death of OPA on June 30 of this year. Perhaps 20 per cent, perhaps 40 per cent, perhaps more. A rise of even 20 per cent would reopen wage controversies, leading probably to more strikes and almost certainly to further wage increases, which would in turn cause prices to go up again.

Lindley

No one can foresee how high the spiral might go. After the first World War, it kept going on up for more than a year. Rents rose by 50 per cent. The inflationary pressures then were much weaker than they are now. There was less pent-up purchasing power. There were fewer shortages to be made up. Organized labor was much weaker—and so was organized agriculture.

Past experience and common sense refute the arguments of the extremists that if the Price Control Act is allowed to expire June 30, production will quickly overtake demand. The main danger now is that the Price Control Act will be renewed only after it has been gutted by amendments.

THREE AMENDMENTS attached in committee in the House would, it is estimated, cost the American consumer two billion dollars during the next three months. All three of them are special interest amendments. Whether any of them would increase production at all is very doubtful. OPA contends that one of them probably would once again discourage the production of low-cost clothing.

Many other amendments are being offered in the House or will be proposed in the Senate. Nearly all of them would increase seriously the cost of living. Some of them would practically guarantee handsome profits to producers, regardless of their efficiency. In the aggregate, they would make price control an empty pretense. Yet, after voting for two or three or a dozen of these destructive amendments, a member of Congress can put himself on the record in favor of price control by voting for final passage of the bill. He can thus hope to please everybody, and if the cost of living goes up, he can blame it on the executive branch of the Government.

Straddling of this sort is a familiar practice. It is especially effective as protective covering on questions so complicated as the mechanics of price control. Moreover, very plausible arguments can be made for most of the amendments proposed. Indeed, the arguments for any particular amendment probably are entirely convincing to the producers who would benefit directly from it.

One can sympathize with the predicament of many members of Congress. They are being subjected to tremendous pressures from special interest lobbies. They know, moreover, that there have been some valid criticisms of the administration of OPA. They don't hear much from the ordinary citizen in his capacity as a consumer.

BY THE END of another year, production should be large enough in most lines to permit the lifting of controls. Controls on rents and housing may be needed a year or two longer. OPA has already "decontrolled" many items. More will be decontrolled as supply and demand come nearly in balance. OPA also has been making many upward adjustments of prices. Even if OPA is renewed in its present form, subsidies and all, a further rise of living costs seems unavoidable, chiefly as a result of wage increases already granted. But this rise might be kept within 10 per cent. This, added to the rise which has occurred since 1939, would be painful. But it would not be disruptive.

We have succeeded, up to the present, in keeping inflation controlled. But the battle may yet be lost. It almost certainly will be unless enough members of Congress put the general welfare of the Nation above the special interests which are intent upon gutting OPA.

NATIONS

From Page 1

situation as a possible danger to peace which will not be cleared up until all Red army troops are out of Iran.

At 3 p. m. tomorrow the Council will take up Poland's charge against Spain, to precipitate a new Big Three fight because the United States and Britain do not feel Spain is a threat to peace.

The experts are to report Thursday and the councilmen are to have one day to study it. As regards the possibility of a Good Friday meeting, Gromyoko said today:

"I am told that Friday is a holiday."

Council President Quo Tai-chi, presiding for the last day, opened the meeting by announcing he had Lie's opinion and a French compromise resolution.

French Proposal

The French resolution, on which French Chief Delegate Henri Bonnet announced he would try to force a vote at the next session on Iran, seeks to get the Council to drop the question subject to a report by Lie whether Russian troops have withdrawn from Iran by May 6.

Quo suggested that an expert committee report on Lie's opinion and Gromyko, facing defeat until then, at once asked that the experts be given two days to report.

United States Chief Delegate Edward R. Stettinius, jr., then started hammering at Gromyko for questioning American motives in the Iranian dispute.

Expressing "genuine sorrow" at Gromyko's attitude Stettinius said:

"My Government throughout the conduct of this so-called Iranian case has had only one motive in mind at any time and that was fulfilling the objective of the Charter of the United Nations."

The Troops Are There

Iran herself cannot any more than Russia force the Council to drop a question, Stettinius said.

"The principal factor in this case . . . has been the actual presence of Soviet forces in Iran after the expiration of the tripartite treaty and against the protest of the Iranian government," Stettinius said. "The Council can not ignore the fact that the sudden reversal by the Iranian government of the position which it has steadfastly maintained until yesterday occurred while Soviet troops were still physically in Iran."

This was the boldest expression yet of an apparently deep Council suspicion that Russia coerced Iran into asking that the dispute be dropped.

If Russia means to keep her word this time, Stettinius said, the Council offers her the chance to show it by reporting on May 6 that her troops have left Iran.

Dutchman Defends Stettinius

Gromyko again called the American position "illogical" and accused Stettinius of "sacrificing logic to prolong and inflate the so-called Iranian question."

Eelco N. van Kleffens, Netherlands, a close supporter of the United States, went at once to Stettinius' defense. The Council, he said, was master of its program and it would be dangerous to drop Iran now because "the door would henceforth be wide open to abuse."

"In cases between . . . greater and smaller powers there would then be every incentive to bring diplomatic pressure to bear" in order to get disputed questions dropped, Van Kleffens said.

President Quo then put China alongside the seven other nations who had been aligned against Russia. He tried to force an immediate vote on Gromyko's demand for droping Iran, and said he would vote against Gromyko.

Points of Order

Dr. Oscar Lange of Poland and Bonnet of France hastily intervened on points of order. Bonnet asked that Quo await the expert committee report and Lange urged that the council refrain from belittling Lie's importance.

I want to buy pictures painted by Edward Hicks, Quaker Artist (1780-1849), kindly describe subject, size, condition and state price. I will also buy letters written by Hicks.

ROBERT CARLEN
323 S. 16th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa.

The Junior League of Washington announces its sponsorship of a new program, "State of the World," an open forum on international affairs, to be heard today and five Wednesdays following at 3:00 P. M. over WMAL. Subject today is "The Atomic Bomb, Proposals for Its Control." Speakers are Peter Edson and Nat S. Finney.

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RACES TODAY
HAVRE DE GRACE
Eight Races Daily
Special Penna. train leaves 12:20 p.m., direct to track. Arrives Havre de Grace 1:40 p.m. Special B. & O. train leaves 11:40 a.m. (has diner). Returning train leaves Greenway Lane, Havre de Grace, 6:05 p.m. for Washington.
First Race — 2:15 P. M.

CONTEMPT

From Page 1

for this contempt citation. I cannot believe that a power which Congress cannot exercise by the enactment of a law can constitutionally be exercised by delegation ot one of its committees."

The case of the 17 witnesses now goes to District Attorney Edward M. Curran, to be taken before the District grand jury for an indictment. Already in Curran's hands is a contempt citation against Edward K. Barsky, chairman of the refugee group, who was cited last month, also for defying the Rankin Committee.

Koppleman Silenced

Rankin told the House yesterday the refugee group was a Communist front organization which tried to bring Spanish Communists into this country.

Representative Robinson (D., Utah), himself a member of the Rankin Committee, said there was nothing to show the refugee group was subversive.

Representative Koppleman (D., Conn.) chided Rankin's group for "unlawful prying" and the Mississippian complained that this was unparliamentary language. Speaker Rayburn agreed and silenced Koppleman for the day.

Should the defiant witnesses lose their fight in the courts they would be liable to a $1000 fine, or a year in jail, or both.

They have retained Abe Fortas and Thurman Arnold, former Court of Appeals justice here, to carry their fight to the Supreme Court.

BABY

From Page 1

on the issue of what is a preventable death. Senator O'Mahboney pointed out that during the six years covered by Sweet's latest figures, 13 per cent of all births were premature babies. He said Dr. Sweet defined a "preventable" death as one caused by conditions not present at birth, and said an adequately staffed hospital should be able to avoid all such deaths.

The 267 deaths were among the 1767 premature babies born at Gallinger between 1940 and 1945. Dr. Sweet said it could be expected that other infant deaths were "preventable" but he said the mortality rate was a "fair measure."

Dr. Ruhland, however, said that Dr. Sweet had been "theorizing quite a bit in his definition," and that it was "his own notion" that inadequate nursing service could be blamed for all the "preventable deaths.' Ruhland said a number of physical conditions, undetected at birth, might cause death, and be found only by a post-mortem.

Dr. Sweet pointed out his list of preventable deaths included only babies who lived more than 24 hours, then died of conditions not present at birth. He said "there may be argument over whether they were preventable," but he added his figures "are not an unfair index of the adequacy of care."

LOAN

From Page 1

the matter I know that they'll feel this to be the case," he said.

Former Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones, in an editorial in his Houston (Texas) Chronicle, said the loan would "start the United States down a financial road that is likely to lead to disaster." He said it was "unbusinesslike," would tend to debase the dollar, and might be used to enable Britain to compete with this country for world markets. He urged that Britain should furnish proper security for any loan.

His position was backed by Senator E. P. Carville (D., Nev.) who said he will present an amendment to force Britain to provide as security her investments in United States business enterprises.

Carville said he understood that about three billion dollars in such investments are available here and would give "some security" for the credit, "if Britain is anxious to get the loan."

Senator Ernest McFarland (D., Ariz.) said he would push for adoption of a proposal for United States acquisition of Atlantic bases leased in the prewar destroyers-for-bases deal.

Senator Theodore G. Bilbo (D., Miss.) advised reporters to "wire Ernie Bevin that he ain't going to get a red cent." He said he would talk on the proposal "at length."

The Gallup Poll

Public Favors Outlawing Of Strikes in Utilities

By George Gallup
Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., April 16.—The American public would give overwhelming support to a law designed to forbid all strikes in public service industries such as electric, gas, telephone and local transportation companies.

In at least one State, New Jersey, legislators have already passed a law to control strikes in utilities. In fact, the law was recently put into use by Gov. Walter E. Edge when he seized struck gas and coke plants of the Public Service Electric and Gas Co. and kept them running until agreement was reached.

A majority of union members included in the questioning are found opposed to strike-forbidding legislation for utilities. Four in every ten favor the legislation, however, the poll reveals.

A majority of both Republicans and Democrats favor such legislation, although the approving majority is much larger among Republicans than Democrats.

The question used to measure sentiment on the issue:

"Should laws be passed to forbid all strikes in public service industries such as electric, gas, telephone and local transportation companies?"

The replies:

Entire Nation	
Approve law to forbid utility strikes	69%
Disapprove	32
Undecided	8
Union Members	
Approve law to forbid utility strikes	40%
Disapprove	52
Undecided	8

Vote by Politics	Democrats	Republicans
Approve law to forbid utility strikes	57%	71%
Disapprove	35	24
Undecided	8	5

The Institute has found the public heavily in favor of having Congress do something at this time about strikes in general.

The public's ideas on how to cure strikes is, surveys find, markedly on the side of curbing labor unions rather than management.

A large majority were found in favor of the original Truman proposal calling for a cooling-off period and fact-finding boards, although sentiment on the issue among leaders in both management and labor became widely split on the proposal.

HUNGER

From Page 1

would be stepped up to 150,000 tons a month.

Shipments to Japan in the first three months of the year totalled only 110,000 tons, or about 37,000 tons a month. The new promise means an increase of four times previous shipments.

Jap Food Riots Feared

Unless these additional shipments are sent United States occupation forces might face serious food riots, Anderson said.

In the meat order the department allocated to civilians about 9 per cent less meat than they used in the three months just past. The civilian per capita supply is reduced from 147 pounds per year to an average of about 132 pounds. The supply is expected to consist of about the same amount of beef and veal as in the first uarters, but with less pork, lamb and mutton.

Approximately one billion pounds of meat have been set aside for export in the first six months of 1946 under the famine relief program.

The flour curtailment order, that has been daily expected for two weeks, was again endorsed yesterday by Chester C. Davis, chairman of the Famine Emergency Committee. The committee has constantly urged the set aside, he said, as necessary to meeting America's commitment to the relief program.

Bakers Concede Issue

The American Bakers Association, which has put up a violent battle against the wheat order, virtually conceded its early issuance last night. John T. McCarthy, spokesman for ABA stated that the association expected the order soon.

Officials of the Agriculture Department and of various relief agencies were watching with interest movement of wheat to market as the papers necessary to the certificate purchase plan became available throughout the country.

Under the certificate plan, a farmer is urged to market his wheat, taking a certificate, comparable to a warehouse receipt, in exchange for it.

He can cash in th ecertificate at the then market price, at any time he wishes between delivery date and March 31, 1947. In this way he can get the advantage of any price rise he would get if he held the wheat. He also can avail himself of the opportunity to have his pay for the wheat counted in on next year's income tax, if he wishes.

The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

War Department Going Back to Peace Basis

WAR: It will be converted back to peace and a number of top-ranking officers and civilians will be demoted in the process. Any day now the President will issue an order on it. The executive order will be based on the recommendations made in the study of the department by Lieut. Gen. William H. Simpson, former commander of the Ninth Army. The order will:

KLUTTZ

1. Abolish the Army Service Forces, a superstructure which was set up in the early days of the war by General B. B. Somervell. ASF functions will be transferred to the operating agencies. Lieut. Gen. Leroy Lutes, ASF director, will be appointed chief of a new supply corps.

2. Give the Army Air Forces autonomy at some future date. For all practical purposes the AAF will eventually have independent status, though on paper will be an arm of the War Department.

3. Return to independent status such War Department bureaus as the Adjutant General's Office, Surgeon General's Office, and the Judge Advocate General's Office. These were three of the bureaus that reported to ASF. They will now report direct to the Secretary and the Chief of Staff.

ASF personnel here will be absorbed by the operating agencies, but some of the high-graded employes, like top-ranking officers, will be demoted.

REORGANIZATION: It's moving ahead on other fronts, too. At the White House yesterday the finishing touches were being given a plan to be sponsored by the President to shake up Federal agencies. Commerce, Agriculture, Civil Service, Federal Works and several independent agencies are said to be involved in the first major plan.

RETIRMENT: Miller of California, is the new chairman of the subcommittee of the House Civil Service Committee to study Civil Service retirement problems. He succeeds Combs of Texas, who resigned because of his work on the District Committee.

Serving with Miller, a Democrat, will be Huber (D., Ohio) and Rayfiel (D., N. Y.), Rees (R., Kan.) and Byrnes (R., Wis.). Hearings have been set tentatively for May 6 on the Forand bill which would allow employes to retire regardless of age after 25 years service.

AWARD: A good public servant—Edgar F. Puryear—yesterday was given the Selective Service Award by General Hershey. Puryear was honored for his work as chairman of the review committee on the deferment of Federal workers. Criticism of deferments in Government dropped to a whisper after Puryear took over. The President has personally thanked him for his service.

In Government today are 51 deferred employes, a new low. Puryear says this isn't enough to keep him busy so chalk up another score for him—he has recommended abolition of his office and his job. Civil Service is likely to get what remains.

NOTES: James C. Wilson, a justice attorney, has been appointed chief of the New York office of the Anti-Trust Division . . . Yesterday employes in the information section at Veterans were given dust-cloths cut from absorbent gauze which was purchased by the Government in May, 1917. They dusted out the dustcloths and went to work . . . Daniel Bell will speak to the American Society for Public Administration tonight at the YWCA.

PAY BILL: Final action on it has been delayed until April 30, but good progress was made yesterday by the Senate and House conferees. Only two controversial points remain in doubt—how much of a pay raise should be voted the million white-collar workers and a legislative device to force a sharp reduction of workers. Informally, all other provisions were agreed on. For example:

Senator Byrd, of Virginia, said he would not object to legislative employes being given permanently the 10 per cent in lieu of overtime as providd in the House bill. These employes now get it on a temporary basis. Employes of the Supreme Court would also get the 10 per cent. Other judicial employes would not get it as they do now.

No objection was raised to higher salaries for CPC supervisors. Byrd had sought additional information. Double time for holiday work also was approved as well as higher salaries for the char force.

But it appears that the July 1 effective date as provided in the House bill isn't definitely set. Senator Langer (R., N. Dak.) told the conferees that he would agree to postponing action on the pay bill until after the Easter recess "because the bill will be retroactive anyway." An dfurthr, he said he would put up a scrap to make it retroactive.

His comment touched off a flurry of opposition and it left no doubt that a majority of conferees would vote the bill effective July 1.

Officials of the General Accounting Office was asked to draw up a substitute for the new Dirksen amendment which is designed to force upwards of 200,000 Federal employes off the payroll. The Dirksen rider was hit was unworkable and more red tape.

2 Parties Face Down-the-Line Primary Fights

By James E. Hague

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—Only a slight chance remained today that primary battles in Maryland for the major places on the Democratic and Republican tickets could be avoided.

That chance, slim as it is, depends on whether certain of the 60 candidates for nominations to the four tate-wide offices and six congressional districts can be persuaded to withdraw by midnight Saturday.

No ne wnames can now be added to the lists as the filing time for candidates expired at midnight last night. The only possible change between the present roster and the final ballots for the June 24 primaries is in withdrawals.

New Deadline Waited

Although the battle lines have now been drawn, most of the major candidates were expected to wait until Saturday midnight brings the final primary picture before beginning their all-out campaigns.

The bitterest skirmishing was expected on the Democratic side but Republican hopes that Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore would get the gubernatorial nomination without a fight were dampened by the future of Herman L. Mills of Hagerstown to switch from the governorship contest to another bracket in the primaries.

Practically a foregone conclusion was a race between Senator George L. Radcliffe and Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor for the Democratic nomination for Senator. The third man in the field, John E. Laveck, Catonsville, is new to politics.

The expiration of the filing deadline apparently removed all chances also of averting a three-cornered battle among Representative H. Street BaldwinHydes, W. Preston Lane, Hagerstown, and Comptroller J. Millard Tawes, Crisfield, for the Democratic governorship place.

If any of the "Big Three,"—There are actually eight men in the field—withdraw, it is not possible for them to accept another spot on the ticket in a harmony move.

Two Full Tickets

vidzmoreh?Mhm hm hm hm hmhm

The fight in this division will be reflected on the Democratic side in tuseis for Attorney General and Comptroller. Lane and Baldwin have entered full opposing tickets and Tawes is expected to complete his by indoring one of the five candidates for Attorney General.

The biggest arguments over congressional nominations will also be Democratic. All four of the five Democratic incumbents seeking renominations have opponents. And there are no less than seven competitors for the Second Congressional District seat Baldwin is vacating.

As it stands now, only four nominations will go by default, all to Republicans. George C. Doub, Owings Mills, the McKeldin-Galen L. Tait candidate for attorney general is the only aspirant for Statewide office on either side who so far wins in "no contest."

Beall Unopposed

Three Republicans are unopposed in their congressional bids, including the only GOP incumbent, J. Glenn Beall, Frostburg.

Not enough withdrawals are expected to take the fight out of the forthcoming campaign but one withdrawal is certain. Between now and Saturday, Paul Robertson, Baltimore City Republican chairman, must decide whether he wants to run for the United States Senate spot or for the Fourth Congressional District nomination. He has filed for both and must withdraw one of the candidacies.

In addition to State-wide and congressional seats, nominations for various local offices, various judgeships and the general assembly will be at stake June 24.

The ballots are expected to be so large that some election supervisors already have predicted that it will take them a full day or more to count results.

However, the final outcome will be known much more quickly than in 1938 because of changes in the election laws. Now only a plurality of votes in the nominating convention is needed to win. In 1938, a majority was necessary and the tabulation was complicated by the first and second choice systems.

Votes in the nominating convention are allotted according to representation in the general assembly.

1150 Housing Units Moved From CampPerry

Norfolk, Va., April 16 (AP).—Col. Harry A. Martin, post engineer of the Hampton Roads port of embarkation, has announced the transfer of 1150 housing units from Camp Patrick Henry to the Federal Housing Authority for reerection at Ransselaer Institute, Troy, N. Y., where they will be occupied by student veterans.

The units were formally used for wartime housing of prisoners and for Army personnel.

Winchester Council Has 2 New Members

Winchester, Va., April 16 (AP).—Democratic city council members who are candidates for reelection will have no opposition on the official ballot in the June 11 election.

The incumbents are Ferd L. Glaize, jr., L. K. Sirbaugh, Alan Perry and Earl Baker. New candidates are Dr. William P. McGuire and John M. Steck, jr., replacing R. Frank Barr and J. Henkel Henry, who did not offer for reelection.

Ex-Inmates With Good War Service Records To Get Full Pardons Under New Md. Policy

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—The prize that seems most remote to men who hear prison gates snap behind them—a full pardon—is now within reach of Maryland veterans who entered service with the stain of a criminal record.

The former GIs, comparatively few in number and with scarcely a voice raised in their behalf, might easily have become forgotten men in the Fre State.

But there were voices enough in the 1945 Maryland General Assembly to pass a resolution authorizing Governor O'Conor to aid the men, who had proved themselves worthy, to get off to a fresh start in the postwar world.

The Governor appointed a seven-man advisory board on veterans' pardons, headed by Albert H. Blum, Baltimore attorney who served as a Navy lieutenant commander during World War II.

Under existing procedure, Blum explains, any former serviceman who won an honorable discharge after entering the armed forces with a previous prison record, may request the advisory board to consider his case for a pardon.

The board then investigates and forwards a recommendation to the Governor for his final decision.

The precious chance to wipe the slate clean, Blum asserts, means more to a former GI who has served time in a penal institution than the freedom he already possesses. He explained that release from prison is only a limited freedom, at best.

Those eligible for pardon under the new Maryland policy are listed by Blum in four categories:

1—Volunteers released from penal institutions to enter the armed forces on the recommendation of a special selective service panel board.

2—Those who entered service after completing full prison terms.

3—Those who joined the armed forces while on parole.

4.—Those who immediately after conviction by a court asked and received suspended sentences to enable them to enter service.

Although the board will consider every case on request, Blum said the body would not recommend pardons indiscriminately, since such a policy "would make a mockery of the parole system built up through the years."

Five of the seven board members are veterans themselves.

Blum says his own interest stems from personal contact with deserving former prisoners. He cites the war record of one man originally sentenced to 25 years on a robbery charge. After the prisoner had served five years, he was recommended for parole and military service by the Selective Service Panel Board.

The same individual hung up a brilliant combat record with the One Hundred Fourth Infantry Division in the European theater. On one occasion, after being wounded, he went AWOL from a hospital to return to the front and ended up as first sergeant of his outfit.

That kind of man, says Blum, deserves another break from society.

Clyde Borum Burial Today; Fruit Grower

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16 (Spl.).—Services willbe conducted from the home in the country tomorrow afternoon for Clyde C. Borum, 78, fruit-grower and farmer, of the Arden-Tabler section of the county, who died late Sunday at a local hospital.

Son of the late Richard Henry and Susan Catherine Sencindiver Borum, he was born in Strasburg, Va., but came with his parents as a child to the old Sencindiver home at Darkesville, this county, where he resided until moving to his revent home 60 years ago. He possessed valuable farm holdings in both Jefferson and Berkeley counties, and was a pioneer fruit-grower.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Virginia Kisner of the county, and four sisters—Mrs. C. J. Selbert, Mrs. Ernest McDonald and Mrs. I. W. Wood of the county, and Mrs. J. C. Otto of East St. Louis, Mo.

Miss Mary V. Cockerell

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16.—Services were conducted this afternoon for Miss Mary Virginia Cockerell, 66, widely known because of long association with the management of the high school cafeteria here, who died Sunday at a local hospital where she had been a patient for more than two years. Surviving are three sisters and two brothers.

Hugh S. Moler

Shepherdstown, W. Va., April 16.—Services were held from the home at Bakerton this afternoon for Hugh S. Moler, 50, a mail carrier on the Star Route for a number of years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Lucretia Moler; daughter, Nancy Lou Moler, and brother, Arnold Moler, all of Bakerton, and two sisters, Mrs. Lester Stanley, this city, and Mrs. Percy Hill, Hagerstown, Md.

Cyrus B. Lee

Fredericksburg, Va., April 16.—Funeral services were held at Montague Baptist Church today at 2 p. m. for Cyrus B. Lee, 57-year-old King George County farmer, who died in a hospital here Sunday following an illness of 10 days. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hattie Olive Lee; two daughters, Mrs. Donald L. Barker of Washington, and Mrs. T. J. Garrett of Oak Ridge, Tenn.; two sons, Stokley S. Lee, Marine Corps, and C. Nelson Lee, USN; two sisters and a brother.

Edgar I. Smoke

Winchester, aV., April 16.—Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon for Edgar I. Smoke, 62, retired fruit grower, who died at his home in the White Hall section Sunday afternoon. He leaves his widow, a son and a sister.

Edward R. Sigler

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16.—Services were held here this morning for Edward R. Sigler, 74, general manager of a wholesale distributing house here for 48 years, and prominent in church, civic and service club affairs for many years. He died at a local hospital Sunday where he had been a patient for two months. He had been a director of the Chamber of Commerce here, served Berkeley Loan & Thrift Corp. as secretary from 1928 to his death, was prominent in Rotary Club work, and was a member of the City Charter Committee in 1934. A lifelong member of St. John's Lutheran Church, he was long council secretary. Surviving are two sisters—Miss Carrie B. Sigler and Mrs. Harry M. Grove, both of this city.

Veterans Learn Flying

Fredericksburg, Va., April 16 (Spl.).—Eighteen former servicemen are receiving flying instructions at Shannon Field here under the terms of the GI Bill of Rights. The men are from this city and the counties of Spotsylvania, Stafford, Prince William and Fauquier.

Frost Damage To Orchards Varies in Area

Martinsburg, W. Va., April 16 (AP). Apple growers, surveying crop damage from three nights of subfreezing temperatures last week, agreed today that no orchard was completely ruined.

Blossoms in some cases were completely frozen out in lower levels, while on ridges just above in the same orchards, the damage was negligible, the survey showed. Last year some orchards bore no fruit at all, growers recalled.

They said several days of warm weather will be necessary to determine which buds were killed, but indicated that most damage was done to Delicious and Staymen varieties. No exact estimate was yet available.

This immediate section, with Chambersburg, Pa., apparently the hardest hit spot, suffered the worst of the cold damage to fruit, according to Truman Nold of Washington, secretary-manager of the National Apple Institute.

He said reports he had received indicated that the New York area was not hurt, and that effects of the frost were not felt in the Shenandoah Valle ybelow Winchester, Va.

Meantime, apple blossoms generally were reaching full bloom and photographers prepared to catch some of their beauty.

Loudoun Board Approves 20-Cent Tax Rate Boost

Leesburg, Va., April 16 (Spl.).—The Loudoun County tax rate was boosted to $1.25 on each $100 assessment of personal and real estate at a meeting of the board of supervisors yesterday. This is an increase of 20 cents over last year's rate.

Before the tax rate was set up, the supervisors voted four to two for the adoption of the school budget, which calls for an appropriation of $233,000. This is $45,000 more than last year's budget. This increase will be used to privde better salaries for teachers.

Expenditures in the adopted budget are set at $334,239.41. The revenue for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1947, is estimated at $330,086.60. An estimated surplus of $19,000 will be in the county treasury on June 30, 1946.

On increase of $1000 was granted to the Purcellville Library, making the amount appropriated to this institution as $4000. The library asked for an appropriation of $6865. The expenditures of the public welfare department were listed as $35,460.

Early Maturity Of Truck Crops Is New Va. Woe

The mildest Virginia springtime in years is causing truck growers troubles, Representative Doughton (D., Va.) said yesterday.

Crops are maturing so early, he explained, that growers can't get help because laborers still are harvesting in Alabama and Florida.

Daughton said spring spinach in Virginia was almost a total loss. He said growers want removal of price ceilings to allow higher prices for the remainder of the crop, but thus far OPA has declined.

J. B. Senter, executive secretary of the Association of Virginia Potato and Vegetable Growers, wrote Daughton that at no time during harvest this year has the spring spinach crop provided cost of production.

Most of the "salvage," he said, "was around 10 cents a bushel when it costs approximately 30 cents a bushel to produce."

"In short it has been one of the most disastrous spinach deals in my experience over a period of 25 years in the business," he said.

"If we were to get a $3 a bushel for all the spinach that is left it would not cover the losses that farmers have sustained."

Trucker, 19, Gets Suspended Term In Woman's Death

Fredericksburg, Va., April 16 (Spl.).—Nineteen-year-old William Brock Trigg of Chancellor, Spotsylvania County, was sentenced to five years' imprisonment on a manslaughter charge in Circuit Court here yesterday, but a few moments later Judge Leon M. Bazile suspended the sentence upon these conditions:

That his behavior be good for 20 years, that he refrain from drinking any alcoholic beverage or driving a vehicle upon the public roads for five years.

Trigg, a veteran of a short period of Army service, was the operator of a truck which struck and killed Mrs. Laura May Johnson, 30, as she crossed Caroline st. in front of her home last July 30.

Worker Fatally Burned

Odenton, Md., April 16 (AP).—Albert C. Worman, 25, of Severn, was fatally burned today at the National Plastic Co. plant near here, Sergt. W. L. Brown of the Anne Arundel County police reported. Sergeant Brown said Worman was grinding pigment when the fire occurred.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, April 16 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 100; representative classes active, steady with Monday; smooth young medium-grade cows, 12.00@13.00; common, 9.50@11.50; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.00, mostly 8.00 up; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES — Receipts, 125; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Monday; mixed lot, good and choice 120 to 220 lb. vealers largely 16.50@18.00; strictly choice weighty vealers 18.50 the ceiling; common and medium, 10.50@18.50, mostly 12.00 up; culls around 8.50; extreme lightweights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 200; active, steady with Monday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140 to 400 lbs., 15.40 the ceiling; 400 to 450 lbs., 15.00; good sows 14.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice fed wooled lambs quotable 16.00@16.50; common and medium, 12.00@15.00; culls around 9.00; small lot good spring lambs around 70 lbs., 17.00; choice lightweight wooled slaughter ewes, 7.00; common and good, 3.50@6.50 according to grade and condition.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, April 16 (AP) (USDA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6500; total 13,500; active, steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 14.65 ceiling; sows and stags, 14.10 ceiling; complete early clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 6000; total 6000; salable calves, 700; total 700; fed steers and yearlings including yearling heifers slow but fully steady; killing quality less than desirable Monday; steers, 15.75@17.25; top 17.60; most heifers, 15.00@16.75; best 17.00; stock cattle scarce, demand exceeding supply at 14.75@16.25; cows slow, irregular, steady; most beef cows 10.50@13.00; bulls firm with heavy beef bulls to 15.00 and fleshy dairy breds to 14.25; vealers mostly 16.50 downf.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 7000; total 9000; active, steady to strong; stock 15 to 25 higher for two days on lambs somewhat lacking in finish; popular price 17.10 on good to choice fed wooled Western lambs; four loads good 115-lb. Colorados, 17.00; several loads medium and good woolskins, 16.50@16.75; six doubles good to choice fed clipped lambs, mixed, No. 1 and No. 2 pelts, 15.50; load common and medium Montana wooled ewes and bucks, mixed, 7.75; part deck common shorn horned bucks, 5.25.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate, market steady; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.60@4.00.

POTATOES—New, Florida Red Bliss, market steady, 2.50@3.00, 50-lb. sacks.

SWEET POTATOES—Market firm; Louisiana, South Carolina and North Carolina, 3.50@4.00.

CABBAGE — Receipts moderate, market slightly weaker; Florida, Georgia and South Carolina, 2.00@2.50.

EGGS—Market steady, receipts light; whites and browns, U. S. grade A, large, 33@35; U. S. grade A, medium, 31@32; U. S. grade B, large, 31; U. S. grade C, 27@28; pullets, 27; current receipts, 28@30.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm and active; receipts young chickens very scarce; other classes moderate. These prices subject to hauling allowance by OPA. Roasters, 25@28; fryers and broilers, 23@30.9; colored fowl, 25@25½; Leghorn fowl, 20@24; old roosters, 20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat) on geo dand choice barrows and gilts 120 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 130 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 14.15; 350 to 500 lbs., 14.15; weights over 500 lbs., 14.15; good stags, 14.15.

CATTLE—Good steady, 16.50@17.00; extra good higher; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 12.00@14.00; heifers 50 to 1.00 lower than and young higher; medium, 11.00@12.00; 12.00@13.00; some extra good up to 14.00; common, 10.00@11.00; cutters, 9.00@10.00; canners, 7.50@8.50; some lower; good bulls, 12.00@13.00; some extra good up to 14.00; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 9.00@10.00; some lower; good vealers, 17.00@17.50; medium, 15.00@16.00; common, 10.00@13.00; thin kinds less.

Treat Public More Warmly, Bankers Told

Natural Bridge, Va., April 16 (AP). Virginia bankers were advised today to sweeten up their relations with the borrownig public and relegate the sourpusses to "a dark back room."

"You can't expect a borrower to be pleased with your bank's service when the interviewing officer is a cold fuddydud who acts as though he were doing the borrower a favor, or who acts as though he were scared to death of the borrower," said GaryM. Underhill, executive director of the Morris Plan Bankers Association of Washington, in an address to the Virginia Bankers Association conference.

Warns on 'Sourpusses'

"There must be a genuine human interest and understanding of the borrower's problems and plans," he said. "If you have an officer or officers who are 'sourpusses,' you had better lock them up in a dark back room somewhere. And it doesn't make any difference how young or old the interviewing officer may be. There are young 'sourpusses' as well as old ones."

Underhill told the bankers that the best prospects for building up future volume of business were to be found among present customers who knew the individual's bank and its responsibility.

He also advised the banks, in their public relations dealings, to remember that estimates had been made that within 10 years from now veterans and their families would comprise about half the population of the United States.

Service for Veterans

"These veterans will include a large portion of the businessmen who are desirable customers for any bank, either as individuals or as business officials," he said. "So the banks that keep inviting the veterans to come in, and give him the best possible consideration and service when he does come in, are looking more to the future than day-to-day volume and profits.

"The banks that develop good will today among the veterans will be the banks which will have a head start in the banking competition in 1956. The banks that do not take advantage of this opportunity to cater to the veterans may wake up 10 years from now and wonder why they were so short-sighted 'way back in 1946."

$400 Offered For Clews to Girl's Slayer

Hagerstown, Md., April 16 (AP).—Sheriff John B. Huyett today offered a personal reward of $300 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the slayers of Betty Jane Kennedy, whose nude body was found April 4 in nearby Pennsylvania.

The board of county commissioners offered a $100 reward, maximum allowed by law.

Meanwhile, officers reported that the shoes worn by the 19-year-old girl when she was slain were found a short distance from the spot where her purse was recovered last week on Route 16, near Rouzerville, Pa.

City Detective Wayne Sellman said the shoes were found yesterday and reported by Mrs. Bernice Toms, who came upon one of them while she was seeking mushrooms. After finding the first shoe, a brown pump, Mrs. Toms and her husband searched for the second, and found it 75 feet away.

Recovery of the shoes led police to intensify their search of the highway, which leads to the Sunshine Trail, for the other missing items of clothing. The girl's body was nude when found the morning of April 4, except for a slip rolled up under her arms.

The police said a billfold in which the girl kept her personal papers an dpictures evidently had been removed from her purse, which was found a mile and a half from the girl's body. The billfold is still missing.

Miss Kennedy was last seen alive the night of April 3. Doctors who examined the body said she was strangled and her neck was broken.

Dr. Collazo Tours Gettysburg Battlefield

Gettysburg, Pa., April 16 (Spl.).—Dr. Ramior Collazo, Havana, Cuba, president of Lions International, toured the Gettqsburg Battlefield today with Dr. William C. Storrick, 89-year-old local historian who heard Lincoln deliever his famous Gettysburg address here in 1863, as his guide. Dr. Collazo also was guest of honor at a luncheon here with Lions from York and Adams Counties in attendance.

Winchester Church To Burn Mortgage

Winchester, Va., April 16 (Spl.). The burning of the final mortgage on the $132,000 First Baptist Church here has been set for May 12 according to Dr. E. T. Clark, pastor. The date will also mark the twentieth anniversary of Dr. Clark's pastorate. During the score of years the congregation has grown from 98 to about 770 members.

Va. Forest Fire Under Control After Ravaging 4000 Acres

Staunton, Va., April 16 (AP).—A vast forest fire which was fanned by 39- and 40-mile winds over approximately 4000 acres in the Augusta County region appeared under control today and a small army of Virginia Forest Service workers and volunteers were patrolling the fire line in an effort to hold it.

If the line could be held throughout the day, forest service officials expressed the view that the crisis would be past.

After working all night, some 300 fire fighters succeeded in bringing the flames under control about 7 a. m. today.

Approximately 200 men were working under the general direction of Hunter H. Garth, in charge of forest protection for the Virginia Forest Service, State Forester George W. Dean said in Charlottesville today. The forester praised the work of the volunteers, who included crews from Waynesboro, the local fire warden, and crews from Fishburne Military Academy and the Waynesboro and New Hope high schools. Some 60 high school boys were helping.

The fire which started about 1 p. m. yesterday, was immediately picked up by the Forest Service fire tower. Eeveral crews of fire fighters, including the fire warden and the Waynesboro Fire Department fought the flames to prevent them from burning several homes. The fire broke out near the Waynesboro city dump. It was fanned by winds northeastward through the Glen Kirk Church section over Ramsey Mountain, through Saw Mill Hollow, up over the Blue Ridge Mountain and across the Skyline Drive. It burned north through Jarman Gap, over into Albemarle County and to the head of Sugar Hollow.

When the blaze crossed over the Blue Ridge it burned up into and through a section of the Shenandoah Park.

The fire was said by Forester Dean to be without doubt the largest forest fire of the windy season beginning March 1. As of April 1 there had been a total of 525 small fires in the State over an acreage of 8500.

Woods Fire Quelled In Anne Arundel Area

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—A forest fire that swept through 300 acres of woodland and destroyed three homes and several outhouses in Anne Arundel County was brought under control early today at a point approximately a mile from the naval magazine at Hawkins Point.

Volunteers, community fire companies, Coast Guardsmen and sailors joined in battling the fire throughout the night and managed to halt it before it reached the ammunition loading area at Hawkins Point.

"Fortunately we kept the flames from well populated areas and the ammunition depot, but it will still be an all-day job to patrol and subdue the few isolated fires in the area," said Henry W. Schlosser, senior forest supervisor at Laurel.

Schlosser said the fire began in dry grass on Solley road, near Armiger, and spread northwest through Lombardee Beach, Carvel Beach, Brandon Shores, Solley and Altoona Beach. Three homes were burned at Brandon Shores.

Using backfires, the fire fighters almost succeeded in checking the blaze several times, but flying sparks kept igniting new patches of woodland, while shifting winds fanned the flames.

When it appeared the fire was headed for the ammunition magazine, 350 Coast Guardsmen from Curtis Bay and Hawkins Point were called out. They brought mobile fire-fighting equipment to help halt the blaze.

Twelve other forest fires were fought yesterday in other parts of Southern Maryland by State forestry officials, community firemen and volunteers.

Low Bids Listed On Dual Highway In Western Md.

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—State Roads Commissioner Rovert Reindollar anounced that the low bidder at the opening of five bids today on the Hagerstown-Myersville-Frederick dual highway was the Williams Construction Co., Middle River, Md.

The Williams Co. bid was $745,501.50 for reinforced concrete, and $728,912.50 for asphaltic concrete, Reindollar said.

A relocation project, the proposed road covers 8.63 miles of a reinforced stretch 2 miles southeast of Funkstown at the end of the existing concrete surfacing. It will extend southeast to Myersville.

Other bids, from Baltimore firms, were: Frank Carozza, reinforced, $817,128.10, asphaltic, $798,132.10; C. J. Langenfelder, reinforced, $828,135.50, asphaltic, $793,777.50; J. H. Ensey, reinforced, $888,074.96; asphaltic, no bid.

Thomas Bennett and Hunter, Inc., Westminster, bid $953,223.01, for reinforced concrete, no bid for asphaltic.

Md. Court Admits 29 New Lawyers

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—The Maryland Court of Appeals today admitted 29 candidates to practice law in Maryland.

Those admitted included Elroy G. Boyer, Chestertown; David T. Cavanaugh, Gaithersburg RFD 2; Walter W. Claggett, Easton; Mary G. Clemson, Westminster; Herbert J. Derwart, Catonsville; Edwin E. Greigg, Silver Spring; Clarence L. Johnson, Jackson Heights, N. Y.; Lee C. Miller, Chevy Chase; Charles H. Watts, Deep Woods, Ruxton; Lieut. Vaughn E. Richardson, Salisbury.

The rest were from Baltimore.

Navy to Relinquish Two Flying Fields

Norfolk, Va., April 16 (AP).—Naval auxiliary flying fields at Franklin, Va., and Manteo, N. C., have been declared surplus, according to officials of the Fifth Naval District, and will be returned to civilian authorities.

The field at Franklin will probably be taken over by the town. Dare County officials are negotiating for the Manteo field, and it will be leased to Theodore S. Meekins, of Manteo; A. Lewis of Roslyn, N. Y., and Arvin Beanight, of Washington, D. C. who plan to incorporate and operate the field as a commercial airport, it was said.

Blind Veteran Files In Md. House Race

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—A blind veteran, Murray Salkin, 28, of Baltimore, has filed his candidacy in the Democratic primary for the House of Delegates, Baltimore fifth district.

Salkin lost his sight when a land mine exploded while he was training with a Ranger battalion in Scotland in 1942. He has been a magazine subscription agent since his discharge.

REA Approves Loan To Va. Cooperative

By the Associated Press

Loans totaling $6,736,500 to 26 rural electric cooperatives in 16 States were announced yesterday by the Rural Electrification Administration.

They will finance construction of 4408 miles of power lines to serve 13,231 farms and other rural establishments.

Among the loans:

Shenandoah Valley Electric Cooperative, Dayton, Va., $840,000.

State PAC Plans Not to Indorse Any Candidates

Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—The Virginia CIO-Political Action Committee will not put its indorsement on candidates for the Senate and congress in the August primaries and the general elections, the Rev. Charles C. Webber, president of the Virginia State Industrial Union Council and PAC chief, said today.

His statement of policy was made as he prepared to leave Richmond for a State tour to urge workers to pay their poll taxes, to register as voters, to inform themselves on political matters and to vote on election day.

"We will not indorse any individual," Weber said, "but, rather, will endeavor to qualify our voters by having them pay their poll taxes before the deadline of May 4, inform them as to men and issues and let nature take its course."

The State CIO executive board has declared itself against the re-election of Senator Harry Flood Byrd.

Va. Editor Awarded Navy Commendation

Norfolk, Va., April 16 (AP).—The Navy Department has awarded Thomas A. Hanes, managing editor of the Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch, a commendation for "outstanding performance and service rendered the United States at war as an accredited Navy war correspondent."

The commendation, which was signed by James Forrestal, Secretary of the Navy, was dated April 12, 1946, and was for services rendered the Navy during the fall of 1944 when Hanes made a cruise to Gibraltar aboard the battleship Texas.

Fire Razes Armory

Mount Hope, W. Va., April 16 (AP). Fire believed to have been caused by defective wiring destroyed the Mount Hope Armory early today with a total loss of about $25,000, T. H. Snyder reported.

LISTEN! LONE JOURNEY

Thrill to the turbulent love story of a lonely man and two exciting women . . . in springtime, under the blue Montana sky. The new radio hit of '46!

MON. thru FRI. WRC 10 A.M.

MANY NEVER SUSPECT CAUSE OF BACKACHES

This Old Treatment Often Brings Happy Relief

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

Bandit Terrorizes Suburban Section; Raids Ice Boxes
It's exaggerated.
It happened to us. And also to the—
But Mr. O'Malley, you do raid Mom's ice box . . . And last week at the Shultzes—
I may on occasion, m'boy. But note the headline. A COMMUNITY in terror—Er, obviously the work of a clever crook. Hmm. Your Fairy Godfather cannot stand aside. The culprit's days are numbered!

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

20 Years Have Rolled Off Soundtrack, and 'Talkies' Cut a Cake

LEADING AMERICAN industrial organizations, scientific leaders and Warner Brothers will cosponsor a world-wide celebration to mark the twentieth anniversary of talking pictures.

The observance will extend over four months, culminating on August 6, anniversary of the actual date on which Warner Brothers, by arrangement with the Western Eectric Co. and Bell Telephone Laboratories, presented the first commercially successful talking pictures.

Al Jolson

By the "four months" announcement, the celebration would seem to have been on since April 6, although this is the first that has been heard of it at this listening post.

It seems that a series of special programs, highlighting the scientific development and cultural contribution of the talking picture and honoring the scientists who pioneered in the field, will continue on an international scale through the summer.

On August 6 there will be elaborate local celebrations in key cities in the United States, Canada, England, South America and wherever in Europe American motion pictures are being shown.

Allied with the Warners in the sponsorship of all this are the Bell System, including the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., Western Electric and the Bell Telephone Laboratories; R. C. A. Victor Corp., Thomas A. Edison, Inc., and the Eastman Kodak Co.

Scientific interests also will be represented by the Society of Motion Picture Engineers, many of whose members are responsible for the development of talking pictures equipment now in international use.

Time whips by a little too fast for comfort. It is hard to believe that 20 years have unwound since that August 6, 1926, when the Warner Brothers and their Vitaphone startled the amusement world, as well as themselves, by running off that initial program that incinded an introductory address by Will H. Hays, tenoring by Giovanni Martinelli, the New York Philharmonic and a considerable list of other components. Having been remotely concerned in the introduction of sound pictures to the Capital, it seems almost inconceivable, too, that the "talkies" did not immediately catch on in Washington. As a matter of fact, they DID catch on, but not the fiscal arrangement under which they were originally marketed. What with exorbitant rentals, a stiff tax per seat for the privilege of showing them, and one thing and another, they could not at first pay their own way, let alone show a profit. That first Vitaphone equipment lay idle—after the hullabaloo of its introduction—for approximately a year in the Metropolitan Theater before Al Jolson came along in "The Jazz Singer" really to start it on its way. "That must have been yesterday—couldn't have been 20 years ago!

And that reminds me. This Saturday night the Warner Brothers' Earle and Metropolitan theaters will inaugurate a new schedule for their weekly "midnight" shows. At the Earle, the complete late Saturday night performance will begin at 11:20 p. m., with "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," starring Cornel Wilde, getting under way at 11:40. The same running times will prevail at the Metropolitan, with Ingrid Bergman and Gary Cooper in "Saratoga Trunk" the major attraction. These late Saturday schedules will continue until further notice.

Long Time No See!

With Maurice Evans' superlative "Hamlet" sold out for the week at the National, it might be all right to leap over Elisabeth Bergner's return engagement in "The Two Mrs. Carrolls" to "The Merry Wives of Windsor," third of the season's Shakespearean offerings, ticketed for a two-week engagement beginning April 29, with Charles Coburn as Falstaff. The "Wives" hasn't been too prevalent in Washington these recent years.

Unless someone has his statistics on wrong, the last performance of the piece here was in 1938, when Robert Henderson and Estelle Winwood were starred in a company that had Louis Lytton as its Falstaff. In 1931, the Stratford-on-Avon Players presented the slightly bawdy charade at the National as part of a week of repertoire that began on November 2. Roy Byford was the Falstaff on this occasion.

Most notable in local memory, perhaps, is the performance of the play given here the week of November 21, 1927, by the late great artists, Otis Skinner, Mrs. Fiske and Henrietta Crosman.

The Theater Guild production should rate high, with Jessie Royce Landis, the Mistress Ford, and Gina Malo chiefly tantalizing Mr. Coburn's Falstaff.

Mrs. Maude Snyder and Sergt. Gilbert Frey, USMC, won the Silver Cup championships in the women's and men's divisions of the Robin Hood Shoot staged last Saturday as an inspiration of Columbia's "The Bandit of Sherwood Forest," opening tomorrow at the Earle. Close to 50 bow and arrow enthusiasts turned out for the tournament, and the shooting isn't over yet! Tomorrow night, 60 archers representing the Potomac, Capital and Columbia Bowmen's clubs will attend the Earle performance, bedecked in the forest-green costumes of Robin Hood's merry men. (And I still have that little white live bunny left on my desk Friday afternoon!)

The only other new pictures opening for the Easter period are "Bad Bascom," costarring Wallace Beery and Margaret O'Brien, at Loew's Capitol tomorrow—with Patricia Bowman, Tim Herbert and Patsy Garrett sharing honors on the stage—and "Tangier," costarring Maria Montez and Preston Foster, at RKO-Keith's, today. Everything else holds over, except "The Hoodlum Saint," taking over at the Columbia on Saturday.

In-Place-of-Butter Note

Better to eat those eggs than dye them!

42,000 Poles on Way Back From Russia

Warsaw.—The Polish Repatriation Office announced 42,000 Poles are being returned from Soviet Russia.

About 5000 now are reported on their way to Poland, This figure includes 1245 Poles from Cherson; 1150 from Novosibirsk; 1261 from Zaporose; 1252 from Poltava, and 1554 from Kiev.

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Bulletins

New York, April 16.—Isabel Griffin, the Washington newspaperwoman, covered some of the Ed Pauley confirmation hearings at the Senate. She bet one of her friends that Pauley would not be confirmed. "We'll bet a pair of nylons," her friend suggested. Mrs. Griffin agreed . . . When Pauley's nomination was withdrawn, Mrs. Griffin hesitated about collecting such a precious bet from a friend. But the lady insisted upon presenting the nylons to her . . . "Where in the world were you able to get nylons?" Mrs. Griffin asked, examining the treasured pair . . . "Oh," shrugged the lady who had lost, "Ed Pauley gave them to me."

Gen. George Patton

Chester Williams, now working at the United Nations for the State Department, is the author of "Right of Free Speech," a book which was distributed by the War Department to soldiers throughout the world . . . When Williams wrote this book he included a legal opinion by Justice Louis D. Brandeis. He wrote to the Justice and said that the opinion was being set up in blank verse, and that most of it was perfect pantameter. Brandeis replied and invited Williams to visit him. The author went to Brandeis' home and there found the Supreme Court Justice in front of a desk piled high with opinions he had written, trying to discover how many others could be transformed into free verse and whether, without realizing it, he had been writing poetry during his long years on the bench.

Last year Eddie Chodorov wrote a play, "Common Ground," about a USO troupe captured by the enemy. Actually, one troupe was captured by the Germans during the war. Joe and Jane McKenna, now at the Strand Theater, were in that troupe . . . In a wine cellar in Avranches, one night, they were ordered to perform for the Nazi officers present. They did their routine, but found their audience inattentive. A short time later they were liberated by Patton's tankmen, and went to Stuttgart where, in a prisoner of war compound they found Lieut. Wesserman, the Nazi who had ordered them to perform. "I'm curious about one thing," said Jane McKenna. "How comes your bunch didn't like our act, that night in Avranches?" . . . The lieutenant bowed and said: "Fraulein, our forward position had just informed us that Patton was heading our way. We were in no mood for laughter."

Leo Cherne, head of the Research Institute of America, who was invited by General MacArthur to come to Tokyo and draft a tax system for Japan, is in San Francisco now. Cherne, who recently returned from Europe, is reluctant to make the trip and has sent MacArthur the outline for an alternative way of handling the project . . . Alex Hillman, head of the Hillman Publications, sent a memo to his editors: "Clear everything with Milton Biow" . . . The 900-ton luxury yacht, Cutty Sark, once owned by the Duke of Westminster, has been bought by ORT as a training ship for the rehabilitation of Jewish refugees in London.

At the Hermitage, Leningrad's art museum, there are two busts of George Washington. When Lee Allen, the press agent, visited the museum, he asked his guide: "Why is a bust of George Washington here?" The guide replied: "Why not? Wasn't George Washington a famous revolutionist?" Then Allen learned that a veiled bust was a second one of Washington. "Why is this one veiled?" he asked the guide, who explained: "Well, Washington was a wealthy capitalistic landowner."

Leslie Hore-Belisha, who is just up from Florida, says that Palm Beach is a place where people go in the winter time to blackball each other from membership in the beach clubs . . . The selection of the World's Fair area in Flushing as the interim site for the U. N. General Assembly is a triumph for Fiorello LaGuardia who had been campaigning for it with the slogan, "Roller Skates or World Peace?" . . . Representative Emanuel Celler will make his bid for the New York senatorial nomination. . . . When Carroll Glenn, the violinist, accompanies her husband, Sergt. Eugene List, to represent America at the Prague Music Festival, she'll wear the diamond ring inherited from her ancestor, Charles Carroll of Carrollton, signer of the Declaration of Independence. For eight generations it's been handed down to the eldest daughter on her eighteenth birthday.

A recently returned Floridian at the 400 Club told of Poe E. Lewis, standing near a dice table and being told by a gun-toting tough guy: "I'm shootin' a thousand bucks, and your're fading me." Lewis reluctantly agreed. The man rolled a 10, and then said: "You're giving me two to one that I don't make the 10." Lewis nodded, and tossed the money on the table. The stranger threw the dice, covered the rolling cubes with his hat, looked under the hat, said: "Ten right," and picked up his winnings and left. "Say, mister," Lewis shouted after him. The man turned and glowered: "Yeah?" . . . 'Er—" said Lewis, "did you make it the hard way?"

Prof. Harold Medina has decided against handling the appeal in the Feldman strychnine murder case. Michael Kern will continue the fight as defense counsel . . . Carl Brisson is attracting remarkable business at the Versailles. After all these years he's better than ever . . . One of Michael Arlen's canes has a gold plaque bearing the inscription, "To Michael Arlen from Michael Romanoff." Romanoff gave it to him after Arlen had made this speech about Romanoff: "When he was young he aspired to be a Prince. Now that he's middle-aged he is content to be the gentleman his friends all have known him to be."

This is how disillusionment comes to the children of actors in a community where some unsuccessful ones find jobs working as Santa Clauses at Christmas time: Norman Lloyd, who played the title role in Alfred Hitchcock's film, "Saboteur," took his daughter, Susan, to a Santa Claus in Hollywood. Santa asked the girl: "What do you want for Christmas?" Susan told him: "Well, last year Mrs. J. Edward Bromberg borrowed my umbrella and didn't return it. I'd like it back." . . . Santa, also a former Group Theater actor, gasped: "Goldie Bromberg?"

County Fights Transit Route Elimination

Baltimore, April 16 (AP).—The Maryland Public Service Commission today heard objections to the proposed elimination by the Capital Transit Co., of Washington, of Route 02 service on Bradley blvd. between Radnor and Burdette rds.

Discontinuance of the service would be one phase of a rerouting plan proposed for the Kenwood-Edgemoor-Bradley route 0102.

The company, through Dean Locke, contended at the hearing that an "insignificant" number of passengers was using the bus service on Bradley blvd. and that the company could better serve its patrons by diverting facilities to other lines.

Albert E. Brault, Montgomery County Public Utilities representative, objected to the Bradley blvd. phase of the proposal on the grounds that the route had been used for three years and that residents of the area were entitled to its continuance.

He said elimination of hte service would "stifle residential development" in that section, and added that many persons were building homes there thinking that transportation would be available. Brault also claimed there were industry workers living along Radnor rd. who needed the service.

The company said in a recent survey on a typical day indicated that patronage of the Bradley blvd. service was less than for any other Maryland line, and that the service failed to meet more than half the cost of operating it.

Brault had no objections to three other company proposals. They were:

1. Complete discontinuance of Route 01, between the Wisconsin and Western ave. terminal and the Burdette rd. terminal.

2. Extension of Route 02 along Brookside dr. and River rd. between Kenwood Circle and Western ave.

3. Extension of the period of operation of the remainder of Route 02 to cover the morning rush hours, and thus provide all-day service between Radnor rd. and Western ave. and into the District.

Dogwood Campaign Blossoms in Atlanta

Atlanta.—Atlanta is seeking to boost its reputation as the dogwood city of America.

The city council has adopted the dogwood blossom as the official flower of the city. Dogwood blossoms are a common sight in Atlanta in the spring, but the city purchasing agent is seeking to encourage private and public planting of the dogwood tree.

Show Time in the Downtown Theaters

STAGE

National—"Hamlet," at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 to 5 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Palace—"The Virginian," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45 and 9:50 p. m.

Earle—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:45 and 9:55 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Tangier," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Capitol—"The Hoodlum Saint," at 11:05 a. m., 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 1, 3:45, 6:30 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Saratoga Trunk," 11:10 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 7:05 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"Sentimental Journey," at 11:25 a. m., 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30 and 9:35 p. m.

Little—"Waltz Time," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:50 p. m.

Pix—"The Sign of the Cross," at 2:10, 5:50 and 9:25 p. m. "Mexicana," at 4:05 and 7:50 p. m.

Ambassador—"Miss Susie Slagle's," at 1:15, 3:20, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Hippodrome—"32 Rue Montmartre," at 2:25, 4:15, 6, 7:50 and 9:40 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Short subjects and newsreels continuously from 10:15 a. m. to midnight.

In moments of relaxation Leslie Reserve adds to the pleasure. Here's a lighter, milder whiskey preferred by those who really appreciate a quality blend. It tips with a smooth, mellow flavor and merges pleasantly with other ingredients for a perfect highball. Mighty good straight, too.

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Available in 4/5 Qts.

A Rejuvenated 'Hamlet' Opens at the National

By Nelson B. Bell

"HAMLET." Michael Todd presents Maurice Evans in his new production, in two acts and 16 scenes, of the play by William Shakespeare. Staged by George Schaefer; scenery by Frederick Stover, costumes by Irene Sharaff and music by Roger Adams. At the National Theater.

THE CAST

Bernardo.....William Weber
Francisco.....Robert Berger
Marcellus.....Alexander Lockwood
Horatio.....Whit Conner
Ghost of Hamlet's Father.....Victor Thorley
Claudius.....Thomas Gomes
Hamlet.....Maurice Evans
Gertrude.....Lili Darvas
Polonius.....Harry Sheppard
Laertes.....Emmett Rogers
Ophelia.....Frances Reid
Reynaldo.....Victor Rendina
Rosencrantz.....Howard Morris
Guildenstern.....Booth Colman
Player King.....William Le Massina
Player Queen.....Blanche Collins
Player Villain.....Alan Dreeben
Player Prologue.....Howard Otway
Fortinbras.....Leon Shaw
Norwegian Captain...William le Massina
Osric.....Morton da Costa

Lords, Ladies, Soldiers and Attendants: Mary Adams, Jane Flynn, Janet Slauson, Alan Dreeben, Robert Hartsoe, Bill Levitt, Robert Pastene, Frank Rooney, William Weber, Bernard Gersten, Allen Shayne, John Hetherington.

The National Theater this week offers the most distinguished attraction of its season, to date.

In his new production of "Hamlet," Maurice Evans has struck a happy compromise between the conventional, abridged acting versions long familiar to the native stage and the complete four-hour script with which he enthralled Washington audiences several seasons ago.

In costuming the greatest play in the English language in a manner that lifts it out of a remote and unknown era and suggests, but does not identify, a period more closely approaching modernity, he has given the work a new interest, vigor and intensity. Frederick Stover has supplied warm and imposing settings that add to this effect.

In fitting the classic tragedy to the new treatment, or vice versa, Mr. Evans has seen to it that the text of the play has gained in expressiveness and the close integration of those elements of direct and cumulative development that brings speed and clarity to a hitherto complex narrative.

Clarity and Power

Despite the fact that one hears more of Shakespeare's richly poetic and sonorous lines than is customary otherwise than in the uncut version, he also becomes conscious that they have become, of a sudden, as easily intelligible, exciting and logically expressive of inexorable cause and effect as those of any less worthy popular hit of modern vintage.

There is a unity and homogeneity in "Hamlet's" new interpretation that gives it freshness, movement and multiplied impact, with no loss of power, depth or beauty.

This quality of rejuvenation and enlivened spirit springs not so much from the rigid continuity of the action, sustained through the 16 scenes with only one brief intermission, the revolutionary costuming or the less formal settings than from the rationalization of their roles by Mr. Evans and the members of his cast.

The Hamlet here encountered is not a melancholy and moody youth enmeshed in a maze of conflicting and bewildering emotions, imaginings and aberrations, but a young man, alive to sinister deeds and intent on avenging them as cunningly as they were contrived.

Pleasant to the Ear

His speeches are nicely attuned in modulation and cadence to the attentive ear and, as delivered by the contemporary theater's foremost exponent of Shakespeare, carry both the full eloquence of changing moods and realistic conviction.

His soliloquies are masterfully spoken and into scenes where it was never apparent before the actor has managed now and again to inject a refreshing breath of sly and subtle comedy.

Having already met the demands of the full-length version, Mr. Evans spares himself nothing in his present arrangement of a role which at best is an exhausting chore. He is on stage virtually without respite throughout the first act and indulged only a little more in the second.

This is not to say that Mr. Evans permits himself to dominate the play beyond the just desserts of its title character. No role of importance is either curtailed or slighted any more than any is indifferently played.

Thomas Gomez, as the King; Lili Darvas, the perfidious Queen Mother, and Francis Reid, Ophelia, afford the star uncommonly fine support in complete harmony with the spirit and tempo which he sets as the invigorated keynote of the accelerated action. Miss Reid's "mad scene" last evening was especially deft and pathetically charming in its gentle poignance.

A Naturalistic Gem

Particularly lucid and fine was Harry Sheppard's interpretation of the oscillating character of Polonius. Mr. Sheppard has the gift of making Shakespeare's lines take on the intimate and homely ring of the man down the block. A more perfect exposition of naturalistic acting will not soon be seen again—unless Mr. Sheppard happens to be cast in the part.

Bernardo, Francisco and Mercellus, in the uniformly capable hands of William Weber, Robert Berger and Alexander Lockwood, set the drama in motion on the exactly right note. Howard Morris and Booth Colman aided the more prominent principals in keeping it there, as the unhappy emissaries, Rosencranz and Guilderstein, and Emmett Rogers occupied a congenial niche as an impetuous and earnest Laertes.

The actors in the play within the play are William Le Massina, Blanche Collins and Alan Dreeben, who serve adequately as aids in making theirs the early pivotal scene of all that follows.

Last night's capacity audience enthusiastically acclaimed the shortest and most rewarding three hours in their theatergoing experience.

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Write for literature.

House Draft Bill Faces Senate Fight

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

A Senate-House battle over extension of the draft, which may interrupt consideration of the British loan, was shaping up on Capitol Hill yesterday.

Members of the Senate Military Affairs Committee predicted that the Senate would not accept the House-passed version of the draft bill, which they called nothing but a "demobilization act."

Chairman Elbert D. Thomas (D., Utah) of the Senate Military Committee told newsmen after a meeting of his group that a majority "seemed to prefer" outright extension of the draft for one year.

Act Expires May 15

The House measure provides for a five-month draft "holiday" and bans the induction of 18 and 19-year olds, now the major source of military manpower.

The Draft Act expires May 15 and some members of the Military Affairs Committee in the Senate said a movement was under way to interrupt discussion of the British loan in order to secure prompt action.

Meanwhile Senator Edwin C. Johnson (D., Colo.) ranking majority member of the Senate group, blamed "the blind and congenital stupidity" of the War Department for the "confused and chaotic bill" passed by the House.

Letter to Patterson

In a letter to Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, Johnson said:

"The country is stunned by the action of the House in making Selective Service impotent and inoperative after May 15, without providing replacements for the fathers and combat troops now in service.

"The War Department must be held responsible for the confused and chaotic bill just enacted. Its blind and congenital stupidity is to blame. Apparently it has assumed that members of Congress are dummies and that they can be awed and influenced by a mass of distorted mathematics.

"It never seemed to occur to these muddleheads that as six-week extension could have been supported by them with honest calculations, and that all the jugglers in kingdom come could not and did not make a case for a year's extension. The War Department ought to make a mental note now of the thoroughly demonstrated fact that it cannot fool Congress all of the time."

Arrogant, he Says

Declaring that a six weeks extension of the draft would have provided all the replacements needed, Johnson charged that the War Department had "arrogantly" demanded a full year's extension.

The bil which won aproval of the Senate committee would extend Selective Service for a year, raise Army pay, halt future induction of fathers, and limit the service of draftees to 18 months.

Senator Chan Gurney (R., S. Dak.) one of the foremost advocates of full draft extension, said last night that he was confident the Senate would reject the House-pased version in favor of the committee bill.

World Far From Settled

He spoke of the unsettled condition of world affairs, striking the same note hit by Undersecretary of War Kenneth C. Royall in an adress before the University of North Carolina eVterans' Association at Chapel Hill, N. C., last night.

Royall declared that the world was "far from settled into the peace," and said draft extension was needed for the nation's defense.

A recent tour of war fronts has convinced him, Royall declared, that "not much is needed to start a new conflagration among today's existing animosities and misunderstandings and resentments."

Defends Army Morality

The first chance to prevent such a war, he s aid, rests on the ability of the United States to suppress a rebirth of aggression and to convince the world "that we are prepared to defend our Nation and preserve the peace of the world."

Striking out at critics of the Army's "morality," he said that "by the yardstick of veneral disease, a young man is more moral in the the Army than he is in civilian life."

He reported that more than 47 out of ever 1000 of the first two million inductees examined by the Army had venerial disease, but that incidence of these diseases in the Army from 1940 to 1944, was as low as 28 cases per thousand men and at no time higher than 4[illegible] cases per 1000.

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4 More Towns State Plans For Elections

Four more Prince Georges County towns announced plans yesterday for the annual elections May 6.

One contest will mark the Riverdale election with Frederick W. Waigand, sr. and William M. Schultz seeking election as councilmen from the first ward. Waigand is a Government Printing Office employe and Schultz works for the District government.

Seeking reelection and unopposed are Nathan G. McKnew, second ward; Edward B. Dunford, fourth ward; and Harry C. Weeks, town treasurer for 25 years.

Candidates for town commissioner of Bladensburg must file their petitions before midnight Saturday with Edgar E. Hon or Mrs. Nina Merryman, election judges. New voters will be registered Friday from 2 to 8 p. m. in the Bladensburg Fire Station.

Andrew F. Gasch, board president; Jesse M. Cobb and Leonard Simpson will seek reelection. James E. Peake, board secretary, and H. Myron Potter will not run. The North Decatur Heights Citizens Association has endorsed Owen H. Creighton, Vincent McCarron and H. Edwin Heckrotte, jr.

Candidates for councilmen from the Second and Third Wards of North Brentwood must file the petitions by midnight, April 26, with the Rev. William H. Thomas or the Rev. Morris Wallace, election judges, or Mrs. Garland Mayes, election clerk.

Candidates for councilman from the First and Second Wards of Edmonston must file their intentions with Mrs. Irene Staps, town clerk, by midnight, Saturday. No candidates have filed as yet in either North Brentwood or Edmonston.

Pupils Predict Cities Of Glass in 1966

DuQuoin, Ill. — DuQuoin High School chemistry pupils envision 1966 cities of glass and plastic homes and life spans of 90 years.

Locked in the school vaults are the pupils' predictions, which are to be mailed to them 20 years hence to see how close they guessed.

In 332 B.C. Alexander the Great conquered Egypt and built the city of Alexandria.

DON WINGLOW

IT'S A FAR CRY FROM GUN POWDER, ISN'T IT?
YES, WE SCIENTISTS PREFER TO WORK ON CONSTRUCTIVE NOT DESTRUCTIVE DEVICES...OUR ORIGNAL SEARCH WAS FOR ATOMIC ENERGY NOT ATOM BOMBS.
IT'S AMAZING...BUT NOW... HOW ABOUT A QUIET SPOT WHERE WE CAN TALK PRIVATELY.
FOLLOW ME!
BRUCE NUCLEAR, PREPARE YOURSELF FOR A SHOCK...BETTER STILL... HOLD ON TO YOUR CHAIR!
WHAT FOR?
BECAUSE YOU'RE ON THE SPOT AND DEATH STALKS IN YOUR FOOTSTEPS.

Safe Was Open, But Held No Money

Goldsboro, N. C.—Robbers who entered the Seven Springs Supply Co. here found a sign on the safe, "Not locked; turn handle."

They took the advice, according to Manager H. O. Dale, but found no money. They scattered papers around, took $10 from the cash register, took a carton of cigarettes and a few shirts.

"Yeggs blew the safe several years ago," Dale said, "and we didn't want that to happen again."

Swiss Meets German

Stein, Switzerland.—Some 5000 Swiss crossed the Swiss-German border here for their first reunions since the war with friends in the ancient German village of Saeckingen in the religious Festival of St. Fridolin. French occupation troops did not interfere.

Advertisement

Overworked Eyes?

When eyes burn and smart due to overwork, driving, exposure to dust or wind, bathe them in Lavoptik. Soreness, tired feeling, itching from local irritations all relieved or money refunded. 30 years' success. Thousands praise it. Get Lavoptik today. At all druggists.

SWELL MUSIC

TONIGHT AT 10:30 P.M.
THE NEW WASH-BELVINATOR HIT

Holiday for Music
STARRING
DAVID ROSE
and his 45-Piece Orchestra
CURT MASSEY
KITTY KALLEN
HARLOW WILCOX
10:30 P. M. WTOP

One Woman's Family Is One-Family Army

Santa Fe, N. M.—The eight-star service flag has been removed from the window of the home of Mrs. Dora E. Platt with the return to Santa Fe of the last of her one-family army.

Last to arrive home was Sergt. Dean Platt, who spent six months in Japan. All but Maj. Nina Platt, Army nurse, have been returned to civilian life.

Others in the service were Pfc. Paul, S/Sergt. Charles, S/Sergt. Jean, Second Lieut. Malcolm, First Lieut. Victor and Capt. Robert.

School Official Wins Election Without Votes

Davenport, Iowa, (AP).—There's little doubt that residents of School District Nine here are satisfied with their school board director, Joseph Gaulker.

Herman Oelrich, school board president, sat in the polling place all through election day but no voters appeared. At 7 p. m. he closed his books and went home.

Gaulker had been elected for his fourth consecutive term without a vote being cast in any of the elections.

Australian Horse Still Works at 51

Melbourne.—Australia claims to have the oldest horse still working in the world. He is Nigger, 51 years old, owned by John Croker of Footeray, suburb of Melbourne. Nigger does light work around building jobs.

Mr. Croker, who bought Nigger in 1895, attributes the horse's long life to a special diet of chaff and charcoal. The charcoal, Mr. Croker says, purifies the blood and kills worms.

Revenge Is Sweet

Chattanoog, Tenn.—Verses on greeting cards she receives from friends frequently have a familiar ring to Mrs. Blanche Cummins Patterson. She writes verses for several companies and quite often is sent one of her own compositions by an unsuspecting friend.

Slave trading was declared illegal in Africa in 1807.

Carthage was founded by the Phoenicians about 813 B.C.

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SOUTHERN COMFORT SOUR
1 jigger Southern Comfort. Juice of ½ lime and ½ lemon; strain through ice into small sour glass.

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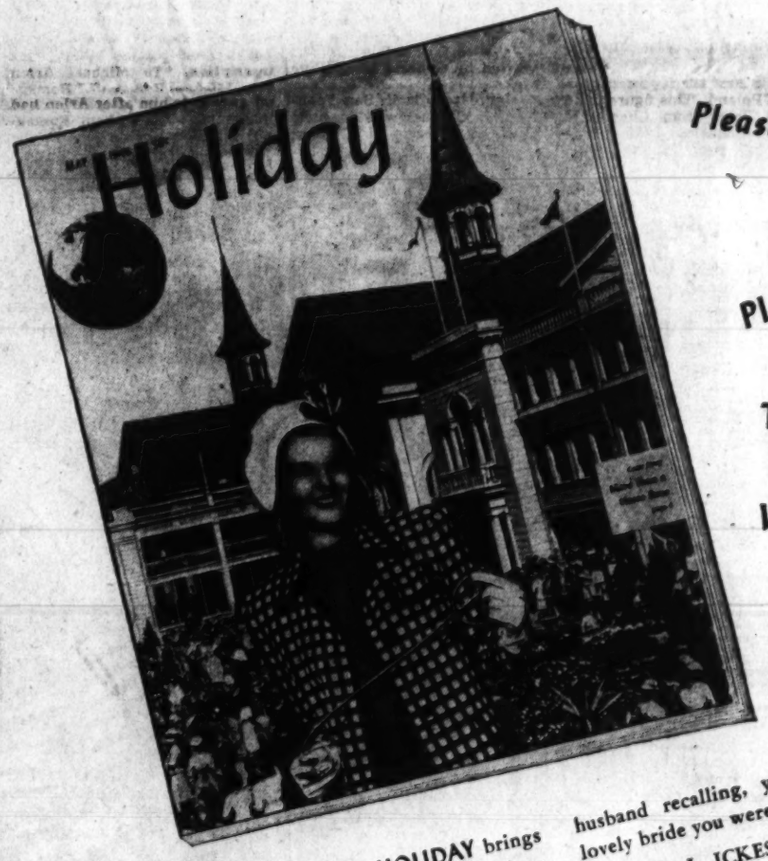

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Holiday
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Hoover to Talk With Greeks; Egypt is Next

Athens, April 16 (U.P.).—Former President Herbert Hoover, making a food survey of Europe, landed in Athens this afternoon. He will confer with Greek officials of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation tomorrow and fly to Cairo o Thursday.

Britain Cuts Food Exports

London, April 16 (U.P.).—Britain is forced to curtail its food exports because of local food shortages, Food Minister Sir Ben Smith told Commons today.

First food exports to be embargoed will be those containing sizeable quantities of flour, sugar or fats. This will cut off exports of English cookies, marmalade, jams, Christmas puddings, mincemeat, golden syrup, ice cream powder, salad creams, beer, cider, candies, chocolate, meat extracts and cereals.

Britain will continue to export coffee, chicory, whiskey, gin, wines, mustard, pickles, sauces, canned vegetables and cured fish. Dairy products, dried friuts, processed meats and tea will be exported in amounts allocated by the combined food board, Smith said.

Farley Urges Food Relief

London, April 16 (AP).—The British Press Association quoted James A. Farley today as saying that the surest way for the Western Allies to prevent the spread of communism was to feed the hungry.

The former U. S. Postmaster General, in Dublin on a business trip after a visit to Europe, was quoted as saying that "when people need food, it is only natural that they will be sympathetic to those who aid them in getting it."

Army to Buy Danish Butter

Frankfurt, Germany, April 16 (AP).—The United States Army in Europe will buy all its butter and cheese from Denmark starting June 1.

Six Little Girls Found Safe After 14 Hours in Woods

Bath, Me., April 15 (AP).—Six courageous little girls smiled today through the black memories of a night in the woods of Five Mile Swamp—happy in the warmth of beds they missed while lost for 14 hours until dawn today.

The girls—aged 8 to 14—trudged back to the State Military and Naval Children's Home early today from a Mayflower picking party in the wasteland, where two State guard companies had sought them all night in near-freezing weather.

Although clad only in sweaters and dungarees, they came through the ordeal well.

"We took turns being underneath," they related, as they told of huddling together between two huge boulders until dawn.

Lichfield GIs, Reassured, Give Testimony

London, April 16 (AP).—Four GI prisoners took the witness stand today in the Lichfield detention camp trial, after being assured by Brig. Gen. Edward C. Betts, United States Judge Advocate in the European Theater, that they would not be "persecuted" for giving evidence.

The four had interrupted court martial proceedings against Lichfield guard Sergt. James M. Jones of Muskogee, Okla., last Thursday, stating they were "afraid" to testify unless they were assured by Secretary of War Patterson or some high Army official that they would not suffer discrimination for participating in the case.

One of the four, Otto C. Holt of Gilman, Ill., testified that Americans detained at the camp were the victims of vicious beatings at the hands of the guards during the summer of 1944. William F. Pond of New York, gave similar testimony.

Robert Cox of Omaha, Neb., husky 19-year-old soldier serving a 20-year term for forgery, larceny and being absent withou leave, testified he had seen Sergt. Jones beat prisoners, but that he did not report what he had seen to prison inspection officers because others who had done so had been "punished." Jones is charged with assault on American prisoners.

Thomas H. Ryan of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., who is serving seven years for being AWOL nine times, testified he was beaten by Jones in line with what the witness called prison routine for repeaters.

Holt testified he had seen Jones force another prisoner against a courtyard wall at Lichfield and beat him in the stomach with his fists for 20 minutes. He testified that a group of guards, Jones among them, beat another prisoner in the courtyard until he foamed and bled at the mouth. The prisoner, Holt said, had to be taken to the hospital.

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666 Liquid or Tablets act as a mild Laxative and get at Cold Miseries internally . . . 666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to relieve stuffiness and coughing AT ONCE . . . makes it easier to breathe.
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2 cups Kellogg's ALL-BRAN
½ cup molasses
1½ cups milk
1 egg, beaten
1 cup sifted flour
1 teaspoon soda
½ teaspoon salt
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
¾ teaspoon ginger
15 slices raw apple or other fruit
cinnamon-and-sugar mixture

Add ALL-BRAN to molasses and milk and allow to soak for 15 minutes. Add egg. Sift flour, soda, salt and spices together and combine with ALL-BRAN mixture. Fill greased muffin pans two-thirds full. Dip apple slices in cinnamon-sugar mixture and place on top. Bake in moderately hot oven (400°F.) about 20 minutes. Makes 15 muffins.

Good Nutrition, too!
ALL-BRAN is made from the VITAL OUTER LAYERS of finest wheat—contains a *concentration* of the protective food elements found in the whole grain. One-half cup provides over ½ your daily minimum need for iron. Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN daily!

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Hebert Drafting D. C. Jail Report

Louisiana Congressman Starts Writing After Federal Prison Chief Testifies

By Al Hailey
Post Reporter

Representative F. Edward Hebert (D., La.), chairman of the special House Committee Investigating District Jail Conditions, yesterday began the first draft of the committee's findings.

The report was initiated after the committee met in closed session with James V. Bennett, director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons.

Bennett, at the committee's invitation, made several recommendations concerning the operation of the District's penal system, but declined to say what they were.

Hebert described the meeting with Bennett as "most fruitful" and said that after the first draft of the committee's report is written the full five-man board will review it and present their recommendations Friday.

To Pull No Punches

Hebert indicated the congressional committee would pull no punches in recommending cures for the ills of the escape-ridden jail.

"I repeat what I have said before. Let the chips fall where they may," he said.

Congressional investigation of what Herbert yesterday called "obvious inefficiency of the jail" began April 8 and was concluded Monday after producing evidence that police guards in the jail's death house were not proceeding according to orders.

Eight guards have testified that policemen inside the death house recreation room carried keys, contrary to regulations that only guards outside the condemned men's area should be custodian of all keys.

In the course of the investigation, administration of the jail by the Federal Bureau of Prisons has been suggested and there have been indications that at least one criminal action will be launched as a result of the probe.

Correction by Mason

The committee yesterday received a letter from District Commissioner Guy Mason in which he corrected his testimony blaming the Civil Service Commission for refusing higher wages for jail guards. He wrote:

"On April 8 I testified that the Commissioners had requested reclassification of the guards at the District Jail and that the Civil Service Commission had denied the request. I was wholly in error.

"The Welfare Board never submitted to the Commissioners the reclassification sheets for the guards, and the Commissioners never submitted any request for reclassification of the guards to the Civil Service Commission.

"In giving my testimony I was somewhat confused by a memorandum I had received on April 21, 1942, from the then superintendent of penal institutions, Ray L. Huff, discussing the pay of the guards at the jail and the reformatory.

"I had other discussions during the year on the same subject with Mr. Huff, but none of these resulted in any application being made by the Welfare Board for reclassification.

"I make this correction in justice to the Civil Service Commission and kindly ask the chairman of the subcommittee to incorporate this letter in the proceedings of the hearings."

Nazi Who Sent 2 Million Jews To Death Held

Frankfurt, April 16 (U.P.)—United States Army Headquarters announced today that Hans Mueller, top assistant to Martin Bormann and the man who reportedly sentenced more than two million Jews to extermination at Auschwitz, was captured Saturday in Darmstadt.

The announcement added that Mueller was under questioning at Darmstadt but gave no further details. Darmstadt is less than 20 miles south of this city, headquarters for United States forces in the European theater.

Some observers here said they believed Mueller was being questioned by authorities in search of information regarding Bormann who is believed to be still alive.

Bormann was named by Hitler in his last will as his executor.

Reports that Mueller had been apprehended by German security police were verified by Army intelligence officers.

Only yesterday Mueller's name had been interjected dramatically into the Nuernberg war crimes trial. Testifying as a defense witness for Lieut. Gen. Ernst Kaltenbrunner, Rudolf Hoess, commandant at the extermination factory for three years, had asserted that "practically all" of the 2,500,000 Jews had been executed on orders from Mueller.

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MOST breeders and veterinarians use and recommend a foundation diet of good dry dog food fed with scrap meat, including fat. So many feed Kellogg's GRO-PUP because it provides all the vitamins and minerals dogs are known to need for growth and vigor.
Kellogg's GRO-PUP is thrifty. And dogs love its hearty, meaty flavor.
Get this scientifically formulated dog food in 3 forms: Ribbon, Meal, or Pel-etts—at your grocer's or pet shop. Made by KELLOGG'S of Battle Creek.
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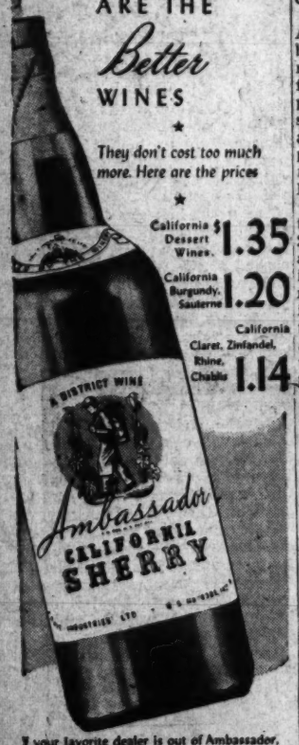

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Second Protest In Arlington Primary Filed

A second protest arising from Alexandria's April 2 Democratic primary was filed with Circuit Court officials yesterday.

Raymond A. Gallagher, former Army sergeant who was defeated by Councilman Paul L. Delaney for nomination to the City Council from the First Ward, submitted papers asking that the election be set aside on the grounds of "fraud and illegalities committed in the primary and prior thereto." He is represented by Attorneys Maurice D. Rosenberg and Keith Hunt.

Gallagher's protest was filed in the form of a petition signed by 20 registered voters, and asking a full investigation of ballots cast in the ward primary. The papers named 36 voters who allegedly cast illegal ballots, and also stated there were "others whose names at this time are unknown" who voted in the primary without registering as required by law.

Gallagher was defeated by Councilman Delaney by 15 votes, in a three-man race which saw Councilman Thomas A. Hulfish, jr., finish third, 100 votes behind the former sergeant.

Delaney was named as defendant to the protest, and under electoral law, has 10 days in which to file an answer to the charges.

Marshall J. Beverley, former Navy lieutenant commander, has contested the outcome of the primary in the Fifth Ward, where he lost the nomination to Lieut. Col. Everett A. Hellmuth, incumbent, by six votes. He charged "irregularities" in election procedure, and named 24 voters who he alleged had been permitted to vote without registering.

Colonel Hellmuth said yesterday he probably would file an answer to Beverley's position before the end of this week.

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Wednesday, April 17, 1946

Overture

The opening of the 1946 baseball season yesterday was the occasion of a good deal more publicity and ceremonial than has been possible in the past half dozen years. Here in Washington the opening game between Boston Red Sox and the Senators came almost as an anti-climax to the band concerts, the appearances of President Truman, Admiral Nimitz and other celebrities. The weather was unpropitious; too chilly for comfort and with strong tail winds, favoring the batters and increasing the difficulties of the pitchers and outfielders. The play, without being sloppy was unspectacular, except for Mr. Ted Williams' amazing drive to centerfield in the third inning. The result merely reflected what seem to be the best professional estimates of the relative quality of the two clubs.

But what made the opening important and even exciting is the promise of baseball of peacetime quality in both major leagues. Nearly all of the great celebrities who have been missing for three or four years are now back from the wars or from some form of military service, and most of them have surprised the clubowners and possibly themselves by the rapidity with which they have been able to get back into stride. At the same time there is no blinking the fact that they have lost from two to five years out of their playing lives, though the Selective Service law, by curtailing the supply of younger ball players, has created for the time being a somewhat favorable competitive situation for those players who were stars or, at any rate, seasoned big leaguers at the time of Pearl Harbor.

It is doubtful that either of the major leagues has been much injured by the activities of Don Jorge Pasquel, a Mexican gentleman of large ambitions and apparently larger bank credit, to seduce their players into his new Mexican League. As was the case with the Federal League 30 years ago, the golden inducements offered by Don Jorge have been most successful with players who have passed their prime, or with players who, now that the competition is keener, would have difficulty holding on to major league jobs.

Unholy Wedlock

On the last day of March a poll was taken among members of the German Social Democratic Party on the question of whether they desired a fusion of their party with the German Communists. In the American, British and French zones in Berlin the vote was nearly seven to one against any such fusion. A similar ballot was to have been taken in the Russian zone, but at the last moment it was forbidden by the Russian authorities, who went so far as to confiscate the ballots already cast. There is every reason to believe, however, that these ballots would have shown approximately the same proportionate opposition to the proposed merger as in the other zones.

Berlin has always been the stronghold of German socialism. The Socialists there, as everywhere else since the experience of the Popular Front, have understood very well that they have nothing to gain and everything to lose by permitting themselves to be absorbed by the Communists. In the trade union elections in the Russian zone of occupation early this year the Socialists had shown three times the strength of the Communists, despite the suggestive presence of the Red Army and the NKVD. The Communists, indeed, ran well behind the Christian Democrats.

Nevertheless, at a meeting last Sunday in the Palast Theater in the Russian section of Berlin, delegates of the Social Democratic Party joined with the Communists in announcing that the two parties were now one. Thus by a bewildering parliamentary *tour de force* the Communists, who last week were the weakest of the three large German political groups, were said to have become the strongest. Social Democratic groups throughout Germany, it was predicted, would follow the example thus set by the party leaders in Berlin. Much has been heard about the German habits of discipline and obedience, but it is difficult to believe that it is carried to such extremes.

What methods of persuasion were used on the Social Democratic leaders who thus assented to the extinction of the party, would be difficult to say. The general significance of the incident, however, is fairly clear, namely, that no matter what might have been said at Yalta and Potsdam, the Russians have no intention of permitting the existence of an active or potential political opposition to the Communist Party where they have the power to suppress it. With the Social Democrats annexed and pledged, as it is made to appear, to the party line, the Russians can now devote their attention to the Christian Democrats and other remaining foci of opposition.

In other words, the "monolithic" principle of party government and democracy in the Soviet, or Pickwickian, sense, is to be enforced throughout all the Russian sphere of control. Under such a policy the government of Germany by the present condominium of French, British, Russian and American authorities must sooner or later become impossible and the end result may be, willy nilly, partition of the Reich.

Mr. Lie's Casuistry

Mr. Trygve Lie, the Secretary General of the United Nations, added nothing to his stature and raised serious doubts as to his competence and impartiality by his curious intervention in the Iranian dispute at Tuesday's meeting of the Security Council. For all his learned references to articles of the Charter and his seemingly expert opinion as to what these articles permit and do not permit the Council to do, his report on the legal aspect of the Iranian question will strike many as an exercise in casuistry which does violence to the principles and purposes enunciated in the Charter and opens the way for abuses that can easily wreck the United Nations.

At Monday's meeting of the Security Council there had been a heated debate on the Russian proposal to eliminate the Iranian question from the agenda. In substance that proposal had first been made by the Soviet delegate, Andrei Gromyko, at the initial meeting of the Security Council held at Hunter College. It was turned down. Following the conclusion of the Soviet-Iranian agreement of April 4, Mr. Gromyko renewed his demand. In the meantime the Council had voted to suspend further consideration of the Iranian problem until May 6—the date set for the final evacuation of Russian troops from Iran.

All this time Russia's pressure on the Iranian government to withdraw its original complaint against Russia never relaxed. As late as April 9 Premier Qavam was still unwilling to do so, and instructed Hussein Ala, Iran's Ambassador to the United States, to inform the Council that it was the Tehran government's desire to keep the Iranian question on the agenda. By April 14, however, Russian pressure had finally succeeded. Qavam, caving in to Soviet demands backed up by the presence of Russian troops still on Iranian soil, instructed Ambassador Ala to declare that Iran has "complete confidence in the word and pledge of the Soviet government, and for this reason withdraws its complaint from the Security Council."

What had happened to an earlier Russian pledge to evacuate Iran is too close to be forgotten. It is not surprising, therefore, that the majority of the Council has shown no disposition to regard a promise in this instance as equal to performance. One after another the delegates of the United States, the United Kingdom, the Netherlands, Australia, Brazil, Mexico, Egypt and China made it clear that they would oppose eliminating the Iranian issue from the Council's agenda at least until after May 6. This did not mean that they wanted to discuss it before that date. On the contrary, the Council was willing to refrain from raising it.

But to grant Mr. Gromyko's request would be to regard a promise to withdraw troops as equal to an actual withdrawal. By so doing the Security Council would destroy all the hard-won prestige it has gained so far through its handling of the Iranian dispute. Moreover, as Dr. Eelco van Kleffens, the Netherlands delegate, has well pointed out, acceptance of the Russian motion would create a precedent which, if followed, would give a great incentive to a cited nation to bring diplomatic pressure on the complainant in order that the question placed before the Council be withdrawn. "Surely that," said Dr. van Kleffens, "is not the spirit of the Charter."

Mr. Lie has now come forward, presumably as an impartial expert, and said that in a case where both parties to a dispute have requested that it be removed from the agenda, the Council has no authority to retain the dispute on the agenda, particularly in the circumstances in which the Iranian issue had come up. In proof of this Mr. Lie cites Articles 35, 36, 37 and 38 of the Charter. However, he seems to ignore the fact that under Article 36 (2) it is stipulated that: "The Security Council should take into consideration any procedure for the settlement of the dispute which has already been adopted by the parties." This is precisely what the Council did when it agreed to shelve the consideration of the Iranian question until May 6. Moreover, and more important, the Council is instructed by Article 24 (2) of the Charter to "act in accordance with the Purposes and Principles of the United Nations." One of these principles is that: "All members shall refrain in their international relations from the threat or use of force against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state. . . ." From the standpoint of logic, let alone of right, Mr. Lie's position does not make sense.

Pan-American Annex

Former Secretary Ickes' hostility to the plan to erect an annex to the Pan-American Building on the triangle between Constitution and Virginia Avenues, in front of the new Interior Building, has not abated with his departure from official life. In a lengthy reply to our one-paragraph editorial on this subject, he suggests that the annex be erected on "the plot of the Pan-American property itself." The chief difficulty is that this plan has been previously considered at great length and discarded because it would destroy most of the unique garden which has become part of the Pan-American establishment.

The Post has no desire to see the proposed annex built on the Constitution and Virginia Avenues triangle which Congress set aside for that purpose. From the viewpoint of good city planning, it would undoubtedly be better if no building were erected there. What was presented, however, was a choice of evils, and to our way of thinking it would have been infinitely worse to place the annex where it would have blocked Virginia Avenue than to have it where the Fine Arts Commission and the National Capital Park and Planning Commission have now agreed that it should be built. Mr. Ickes says that he did not advocate the unreasonable scheme to cut off one of the city's main traffic arteries, but it was approved by either his department or himself, which seems to amount to the same thing.

Now that this danger of messing up the city's traffic pattern has passed, we should be happy to see Mr. Ickes or any one else work out a satisfactory plan for location of the Pan-American annex on a more appropriate site. But it is well to remember that efforts to this end have failed over a long period of years. With the Capital's two chief planning bodies accepting the use of the Constitution and Virginia Avenues triangle as the least objectionable of the many proposals that have been studied, we see no prospect that Congress will now step in and forbid the Pan-American Union from using the site previously granted to it.

Unification

In discussing Army-Navy unification it has become customary, as the latest discussion in our correspondence columns shows, to speak of the "Army's side" or the "Navy's side." The plain fact is that there is only one side to this question. That is the Nation's side. To approach it from any other direction is to confess that selfishness, ambition and greed for power have taken the place of regard for the common welfare.

The Post long has believed that the present tripartite control of the Nation's defensive power, with its antagonisms, its disagreements and its wastefulness of money and manpower, is fundamentally and altogether wrong. This is, plainly, the first lesson of the war. *The Post* believes that unification of all the armed services under a single Cabinet officer and a merger of all military functions as far down the line as possible is the only feasible solution of the present wholly unsatisfactory situation. And by unification we mean precisely that, not triplification, with three secretaries having Cabinet rank.

It is difficult to understand the reasoning back of the argument that in such a setup one of the three services would dominate the others. Yet fear of such domination is the only argument so far advanced in opposition to a merger. If ambition and selfishness in the military services have taken so firm a hold on their officers that possible loss of prestige takes rank above the common welfare, then the time for unification has long since arrived.

Attack On The Capitol

Our gallant Capitol Police distinguished themselves nobly in action Monday by breaking up a demonstration of some 1000 housewives marching on the Capitol to lobby for OPA extension. The police recognized the procession, which had been organized and publicized in advance, as a vicious Communist-inspired plot. With open contempt for the fifth-column assistance rendered the demonstrators by Metropolitan Police, the Capitol gendarmerie went into action as soon as the ladies crossed into Capitol territory. Clearly the assault called for riot-squad technique, and this it got. The result was that the valiant defenders were able to break up the crowd, which, according to reports, contained such dangerous characters as a pregnant woman. Well surrounded by pushing and shoving guards, the lobbyists were then conducted into the Capitol in groups of five. This smart tactical maneuver by police disrupted the organization and strength of the attack. Those few hardy souls who did manage to reach the sacred presence of individual Congressmen were readily disposed of with the customary brush-off. Congress is to be congratulated on the efficiency of its protective force in averting disaster. As a future precaution, we suggest that equipping Capitol Police with flamethrowers and a few Sherman tanks would make even shorter work of any ambitious women so foolish as to seek to penetrate the fortress.

I MET WITH MORNING

I met with morning on a mountain top;
In clear and rosy-golden light she came,
And as she dawned, a thousand birds awoke
And sang her name.

I walked with morning down the winding trail
And saw her stir the shadows till they danced;
Her golden fingers broke the spell that r[illegible]t
Had earth entranced.

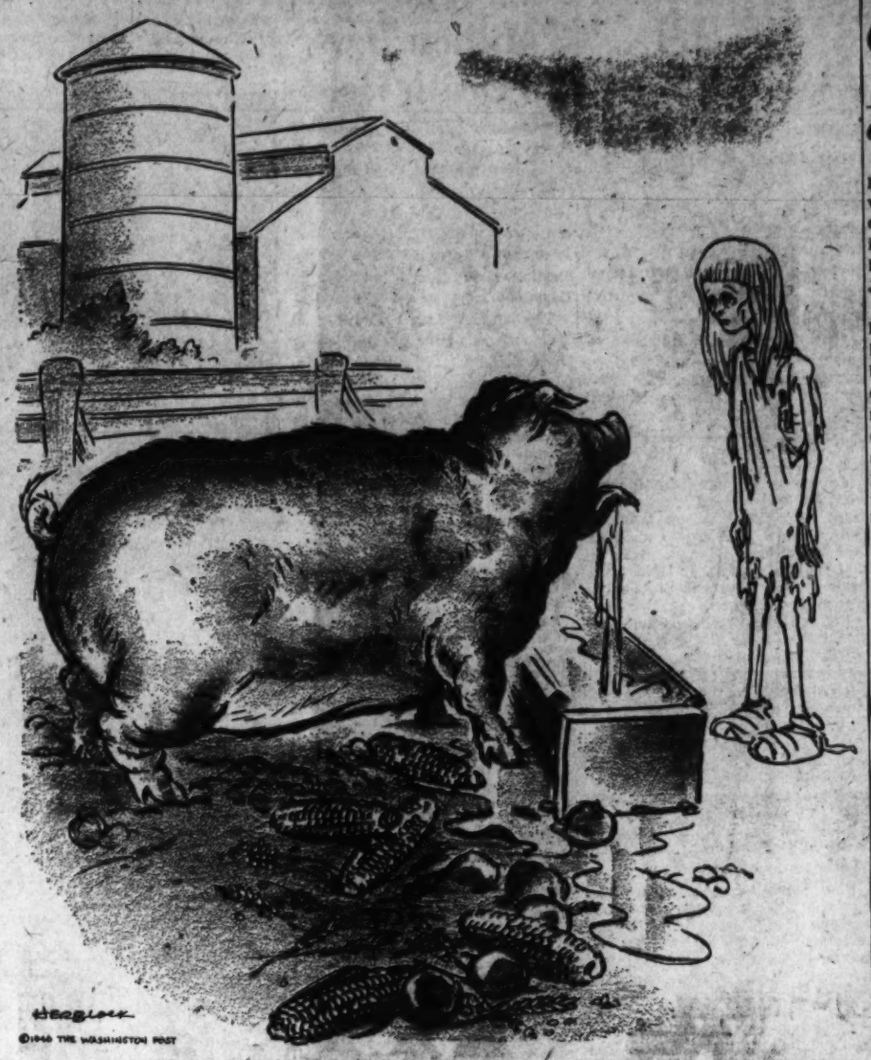
We carried sun into the forest ways
To glint on water, dark and onyx-gleaming,
And waked the small woods animals, who yet
Were still with dreaming.

Across the open fields we carried light,
And flowers stirred, and lifted proudly up
Their shining heads; the lily dipped and poured
Dew from her cup.

I stayed with morning till noon came with heat,
White-hot beyond our bearing; morning fled,
And I fled too, for shadows under trees
To [illegible] my head.

MARY WILLIS SHELBURNE.

"How Much a Pound Are You Worth?"



Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Information Unit

As servicemen who were stationed in various parts of the world during the war, we were amazed at the ignorance and misunderstanding of the customs and ideas of the American people. On the one hand we were gangsters, gum-chewing cowboys, or "Uncle Shylock;" on the other, we were the land of pure milk and flowing money.

As veterans, we are convinced of the imperative need for the establishment of an adequate cultural and information service, which will explain American ways to the people of other lands.

As citizens, we deplore the mistaken and uninformed action of the House Appropriations Committee in halving the appropriation for the State Department information unit, which is designed to promote understanding, friendliness and cooperation among peoples.

Suppose other countries should follow this pattern of cutting down or wiping out their information machinery? How could we achieve that greater understanding among peoples so vital to an adequate foundation for our permanent peace structure? How asinine it would make our protestations of belief in greater dissemination of news and ideas. How ridiculous the American educators who took a leading role in setting up UNESCO (United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Organization) would appear.

Every other country in the world now realizes that an information arm has become an indispensable attachment to fully geared foreign relations machinery. While Great Britain carries on with its successful newspaper, *British Ally*, in Moscow, the House committee action discontinues our publication, *America*, the excellent State Department magazine which is the only American written news circulated in the Soviet Union. Fake bogeys of competition with private news systems, of "Government propaganda," must not blind us to the vital functions that can only be fulfilled by a legitimate information service graphically portraying our democratic pattern and aspirations to the world.

MORTON HOFFMAN.
American Veterans Committee.
Washington.

Mr. Placer's Letter

Permit me to reply to the letter "Military Training" by Ernest Placer in The Post of April 12.

The criticism of the Army caste system and of compulsory military training voiced by Brig. Gen. H. C. Holdridge was made in his official capacity as chairman of the legislative committee of the Veterans League of America. He most certainly did not appear as a spokesman of the Socialist Party, and holds no position therein.

The Socialist Party is not a body of military experts and therefore is not prepared to take a position either for or against General Holdridge's case against the War Department. We hold that the future security of the United States is based not upon the size of the Army, be it planned in accordance with the War Department's proposals, or General Holdridge's. It depends upon whether the people of this and other nations succeed in making their governments instruments for social justice and economic democracy, whether universal disarmament is achieved and national sovereignties done away with, and whether this rich nation is farsighted enough to provide plans and assistance to the rest of the world for reconstruction as well as relief.

Mr. Placer has attempted to identify our position with that of the Communist Party. This is really quite absurd. The Communist Party takes the position that the peace and progress of mankind is served by acquiescence in Soviet expansion. We maintain that all imperialism, Soviet and capitalist alike, are barriers to a decent world order. We believe that British and American foreign policy must be geared to the support of genuine democrats throughout the world. Democracy in Europe and Asia, incapable of corruption from any outside source, is the only possible answer to the problems of our generation. War with Russia certainly is not. Neither is continued failure to provide the world's peoples with a workable alternative to Stalin's embrace.

WM. C. GAUSMANN.
Washington Representative,
Socialist Party.
Washington.

Ernest Placer wants to know why the Army does not have a slick publicity bureau to combat what he calls the Communistic attacks on the Army. Not long ago, Gen. Jacob L. Devers, head of Army Ground Forces, said that critics of the Army are "subversive." And recently a general overseas addressed his men in the identical vein.

In short, the best that can be done by the Army—and by citizens of Mr. Placer's type—is to pull the old Bolshevist line again. If what these people say is true—if critics of the Army are really "subversive and communistic"—then about 90 per cent of our fighting soldiers are subversive and communistic.

What, precisely, does the Army have to say about the specific criticism that has been leveled against it? Nothing at all? Then perhaps the "subversive and communistic" critics really have something. This seems like a particularly appropriate time to remember that Hitler accused the "communistic" forces all over the world of picking on poor, innocent Germany.

ROBERT E. CROWN.
Washington.

Control of Sudan

Marquis Childs in his article of April 8, "After Iran—Egypt?" states in regard to the Sudanese question that "objective observers say they (the British) have raised the level of living among the Sudanese and brought order and law to the once-troubled area."

Granted that the British have brought about some modification in the economic and social life of the Sudan, the problem of the Sudan still remains unsettled. The supposely fundamental justification for British rule is to aid the so-called backward people in reaching a point whereby they may rule their own destiny.

It is hard to conceive of the British allowing the Sudanese to achieve national or independent status because the Sudan represents a means of maintaining a strong sphere of British interest in the Middle East—namely, suppression of Egypt. It is axiomatic that he who controls the Sudan must control Egypt.

The British are not conscience-stricken in maintaining a backward Sudan because to them the Sudanese are considered inferior people. In this respect the Egyptians have a better program. The Egyptians look upon the Sudanese as brothers. Certainly a spirit of brotherhood is better than air of haughty, superficial racial superiority.

EDGAR F. LOVE.
Washington.

Obituary Editorials

Are you keeping both eyes on the member of your staff who writes your editorial obituaries? A number of prominent men have died in the past few years, men of such esteem or accomplishment that you felt their passing merited some editorial comment. Yet I have still to see such an editorial give to the departed ungrudging or unstinting praise. Your editorial of April 12 on the late President Roosevelt was, unfortunately, no exception. Can it be that the obit-assignments of this editorial writer have been preying on his mind? And that it is time to refer him to the kind attentions of Mary Haworth? MARTIN H. MILLER.
Washington.

Plight of Temporary Teachers

Your editorial "Teachers Colleges" of April 9, was read with much interest by the teachers of the District. They were particularly interested in discovering what solution the editorial would present for solving the problem of teacher shortage in the District, as no one is more acutely aware of this disturbing element than the school people themselves.

Your editorial looks to the future for a solution, to a time when teachers will receive adequate compensation and recognition of their work commensurate with its importance. It deplores the fact that so many of the teachers of the District are listed in the category of "temporary" and describes them as "teachers who do not possess the qualifications for regular assignments."

It is possible that your readers are not aware of the reasons for a teacher being placed in the category of "temporary" and of why she remains there year after year.

The first and most inescapable reason for so being catalogued is age. The age limit for qualifying as a permanent teacher in the District is 40-45 depending on the grade. For good and sufficient reasons many teachers come to the District after they have reached this age. They have been successful educators before they came here. They come to the city, not to seek a new position because they have failed in the old one, but because of family reasons. The only chance they have of keeping on in their profession is to accept a position as a temporary teacher in the District schools with the low wage, no sick leave, and the other disadvantages which are a part of a temporary teacher's status. There are some teachers on the temporary list who are awaiting the opportunity for examtnations, but the majority of them have passed the age limit.

On the question of educational qualifications, many, if not all of the temporary teachers hold college and university degrees.

The disparaging statement which appeared in the editorial is made against the very class of teachers who have stayed by the schools and their work when "the clatter of (teachers') feet scrambling out the front door" occurred, which Kyle Crichton heard or heard about.

This class of teachers continues to teach even under the insecure conditions which characterize this category, because they are teachers at heart—teaching is what they have been trained for and it is the work to which their lives have been dedicated. The answer given in your editorial to the question of how schools are to be manned since there are so few applications for teacher training, looks toward the future, a future which, judging by the history of teachers wages, opportunity for advancement, etc., lies in a rosy but hazy distance. The schools are running and teachers must teach in the here and now.

Have you not done a disservice to the temporary teachers of Washington by charging that they "do not possess the qualifications for regular assignments?"

3 TEMPORARY TEACHERS.
Washington.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Coal Strike Effects

THE COAL STRIKE is not on page 1—not yet. Give it another week or two, with the steel industry gradually closing down, and it undoubtedly will make the big headlines. That apparently is John L. Lewis' objective.

The mahatma of the coal miners has played hard-to-get before. He has been scowling and aloof, stubborn and unyielding. But every other time seems to have been no more than a rehearsal for his present act. This time, John L. has shrouded himself in imperial purple, disdaining such practical realities as the wage demand he may or may not ultimately make.

One of Lewis' sweeping proposals is that the coal operators contribute to a health and welfare fund of the union. Those who have looked into this proposal believe it would be illegal under the National Labor Relations Act. The Wagner Act forbids an employer to "contribute financial or other support" to a union.

No one in the Administration seems to have raised that point. In fact, the coal strike has been handled from the beginning, when it was only a cloud on the horizon, with a singular lack of courage and decisiveness. The theory apparently is that, so long as it isn't on page 1, spring is here and all's right with the world.

THERE WAS A fairly clear course that might have been taken, beginning back in early March when the Lewis volcano began to send up smoke. The President could have announced that 18½ cents an hour was the ceiling on any increase to the miners. They were entitled to that and no more.

Then he might have begun to prepare public opinion for the effects of a coal strike. He might have shown how destructive such a strike could be in throttling reconversion. He could have put the responsibility right where it belongs.

That would at least have been preparation for warfare if it proved necessary to go to war. As it is, there seems to be no preparation for any course except finally to yield to the kind of bargain that will mean a major rise in the price of coal to compensate for a healthy rise in miners' wages.

Just what Lewis is up to has been the subject of much guessing. How much of his frowning anger is an act and how much of it is real, only Lewis knows. He has some reason to be angry. In the past, wage negotiations in coal have been a football in the higher politics of labor and the Roosevelt Administration.

Most observers of the current contest believe Lewis intends to carry it through to the bitter end. They believe he means to get more than his rival, Phil Murray, got. If that means shattering what is left of the wage-price line, so much the better.

However, hints have come from the Lewis camp that John L. might take the proper dramatic moment to put on a great act of renunciation. He would accept a moderate settlement in the interests of national welfare. The odds on this last are, in my opinon, very long indeed.

NOW, IN THE third week of the coal strike, steel production is falling off. Between the steel strike and the coal strike the Carnegie-Illinois Corp.—one of the largest in the industry—got production in its Chicago plant up to full capacity. Last week, it was down to 49 per cent, and the estimate for this week is 45 per cent.

The peak, between the strikes, for the Pittsburgh plant of the same corporation was 90.5 per cent, reached in the week ending April 6. It was 60 per cent last week and will be somewhat less this week.

That is a barometer of what is happening throughout the steel industry. Some companies had larger coal inventories than others and they will keep going for a longer time.

But the end is in sight. Next week, if the coal strike is still in progress, the cuts in steel production will be drastic. By the end of April, the industry will be operating at less than half of capacity.

This comes just as the snarls left over from the steel strike are being untangled. Carry-over strikes in the steel fabricating industry are being settled, so that today fewer than 20,000 steel workers are still on strike.

The coal strike can snarl it up again. At this point, it's impossible to see how or when the strike will end.

Army Reform

I take issue with the letter of Army Officer in The Post of April 9. He believes that the Mauldins and Hargroves do not know what they are talking about because they could come and go as they pleased. Well, who does Army Officer think can give honest judgment? The inspecting officer who sees only when he is permitted to see? I had rather the idea that the enlisted men thought Bill Mauldin pretty well described the fighting man's reactions.

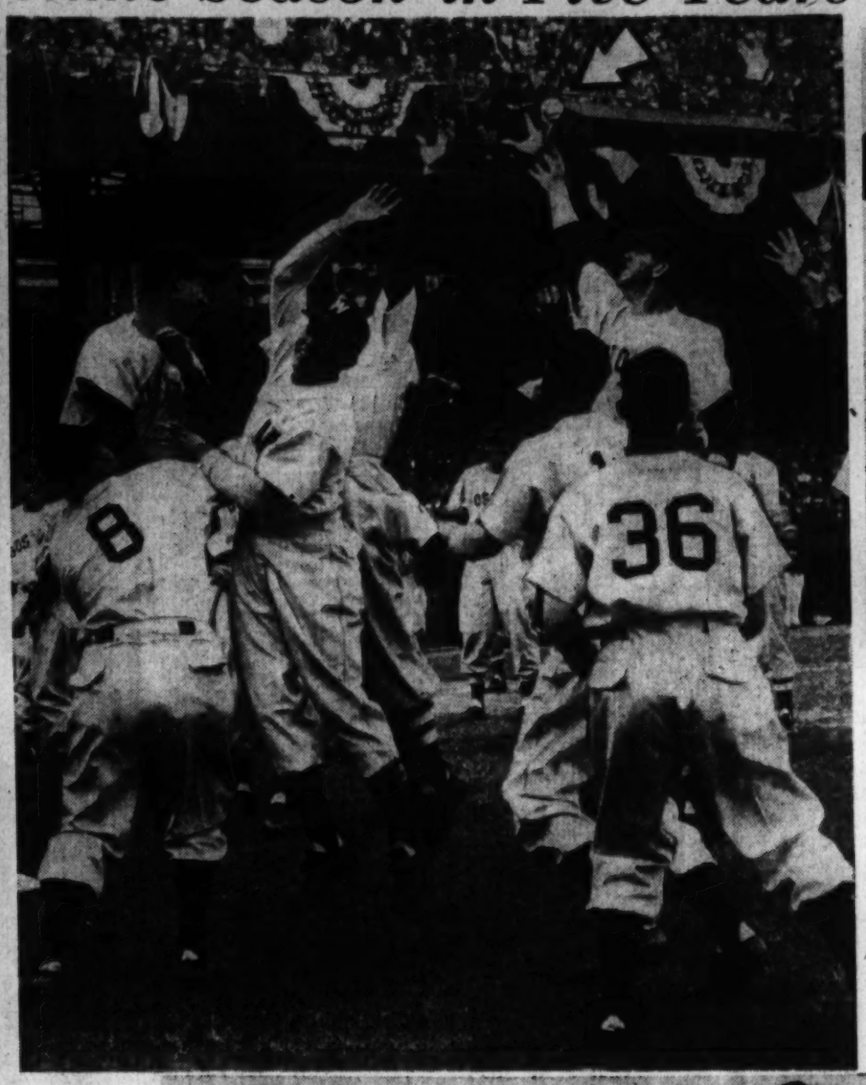
Army Officer says the better the discipline the better the job would be done. I don't think anyone in his right mind ever objected to discipline, enlisted man or officer, but if discipline means better food for officers, coca-cola for officers and nylons for officers' ladies and none for the men, then I think the enlisted man has every right to object.

Army Officer further says that abuses occur in the rear echelons. Well, if the fighting soldier has nothing to complain of, that's splendid. Does that mean that abuses in the rear echelons should not be corrected?

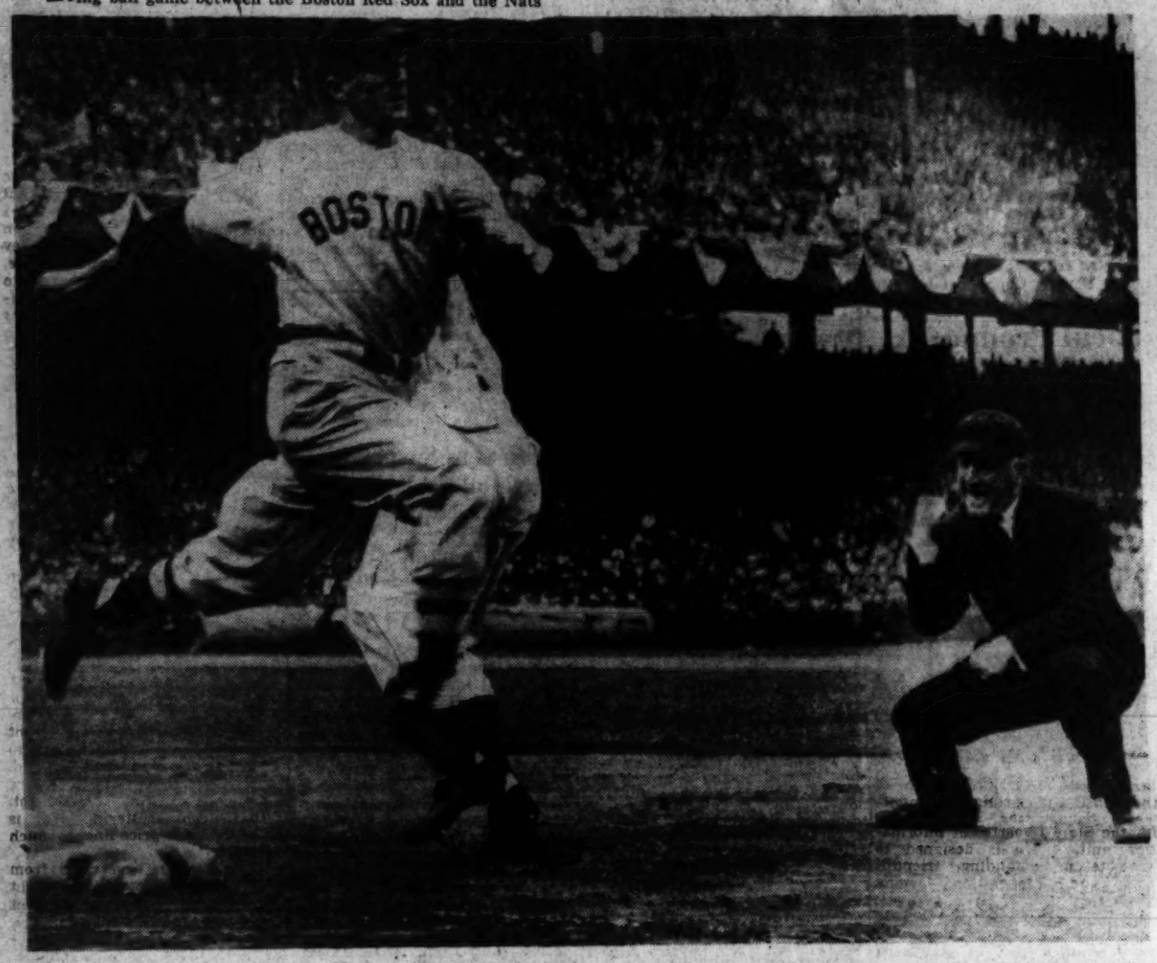
FARRIS MANSOUR.
Washington.

It's 'Play Ball' for the First Peacetime Season in Five Years . . .

1 AMPUTEES FROM WALTER REED HOSPITAL, accompanied by Red Cross women, arrive at Griffith Stadium for the opening ball game between the Boston Red Sox and the Nats



3 ROOKIE Andy Gilbert, of the Red Sox, walked off with the ball and had it autographed by the President as a highly prized souvenir of Big League baseball



2. SCRAMBLE for the first ball tossed by President Truman was a sidelight of the pregame festivities. Veterans from both teams jumped to make the catch, but . . .

Post Staff Photos

4. FIRST FIELDING PLAY OF THE GAME was at first base when Johnny Pesky, Boston's second man at bat, shown crossing into the sack, bunted down the third base line. Jimmy Vernon, Nats first baseman, received the throw from Sherry Robertson to make the out. The "ump" concurred

5. IT WAS A BIG DAY for America's "future big-leaguers," many of whom sat in the bleachers to cheer the home team just like this trio—Alan Owen, 11; Dave McKay, 13, and Billy Krebs, 12

Watching Williams Kept Fans And Players Well Entertained

By Merrell W. Whittlesey
Post Reporter

Clark Griffith has no worries about pregame entertainment when the Boston Red Sox are in town—terrific Ted Williams provides that.

Williams smacked four home runs over the right field wall in batting practice before yesterday's opening game, one up into the lights that tower over the wall and another one over the scoreboard clock. A third disappeared into the tree that sticks up over the wall while the fourth was just a bunt—probably didn't clear more than 375 feet.

The Red Sox slugger, incidentally, caused a stir on the Nats' bench each time he came to bat in practice. The Washington players were draped over their own bench when Jeff Heath yelled "Williams is hiting" and a number of the Griffmen jumped up and moved out in front of the division of camera men waiting for the President, to watch Williams hit. It happened again the second time he came to bat.

The nervous energy that keeps Williams wriggling his wrists, cocking his arms, waving, jumping, nodding his head every moment he is on the ball field caused Ted two warnings from Umpire Bill Summers when Williams was in the batter's box, awaiting his turn. Williams started out in the circle but each time he waved his three bats he edged a few inches toward the box and both times was half way to the plate, watching Roger Wolff's pitches, when Summers waved him back.

Joe Cronin's youngsters, 8-year-old Tommy and 4-year-old Clark Calvin (Corky), sat just two rows back of President Truman with their mother and received more attention than anybody in the park but the President. They were lifted ove rthe gate to pose for pictures with their Dad, and neither one of them appreciated it. Later President Truman took Corky into his arms but even a famous hug didn't mean much to the little fellow. He looked as though he'd rather be home in the sand pile.

Although there was no indication that Joe Cronin would switch from his original pitching choice, Right Hander Tex Hughson, the Nats strangely enough looked at left hand pitching from Mickey Haefner and Bert Shepard in batting practice.

It was 3:10 before Roger Wolff finally retired Vince DiMaggio the first batter, on strikes. The game was a few minutes late starting, then the umpires wasted a few more waving the photographers away from the sidelines. To further delay matters, Umpire Bill Summers behind the plate didn't care for the way Sherry Robertson was wiping the ball before Wolff's pitches and he asked Robertson to throw it back for inspection three times.

For the thirty-second consecutive year, Goldman's band entertained the early arrivals from noon until it was outnumbered and chased by the U. S. Army band at 2:30. WO (sg) Meyer Goldman, originator of the unit which has played on opening day since 1914, was on hand but his son, Norman, handled the baton. Oh yes . . . the boys were resplendent in new uniforms.

Fifty amputees from Walter Reed Hospital were Clark Griffith's guests in the front row downstairs back of the catcher. The boys formed a wheel chair brigade as they rode in past the Nats dugout. Another group of veterans was in the bleachers.

The Red Sox did their best to give Stan Spence a crack at his third straight hit in the fifth. Spence hit a foul pop to the right of the batter's box and Boston Catcher Hal Wagner pulled the best imitation of Cliff Bolton seen here in years before he finally missed it by a neat ten feet, chasing three photographers, a bat boy and the next batter in his dizzy pursuit. Then Spence popped back of third and Ernie Andres waved Johnny Pesky away, but he too misjudged the ball. Pesky paid no heed to Andres waving and caught it.

The ladies traded any notions of donning their Easter finery by wearing warm clothing—and lots of it. There wasn't a predominant color in the crowd. Any man without a topcoat regretted it. The 30,372 fans spent a rather quiet afternoon. The left field fans opened up for Ted Williams and Jeff Heath when they took their positions after hitting home runs but generally the applause was meager.

MONSTER FIELD PIECE—A self-propelled 240-mm. gun, called the "King Kong" of field artillery weapons, is shown in full recoil after loosing one of its 350-pound shells in a demonstration at Ft. Sill, Okla. It was developed too late for the war.

HEAVYWEIGHT TRIO—The U. S. battleships Indiana, Massachusetts and Alabama (left to right) are shown moored side by side at San Francisco. They are 35,000-ton vessels.

Truman Hurls Strike to Start 1946 Season

PITCH, from Page 1

aides, Cabinet officers, and members of the Senate and House.

Before going to the ball park, the President motored to the Capitol where he had luncheon with a group of Senators and other officials.

The 65-piece Army Band played "Hail to the Chief" as President Truman entered Griffith Stadium. Then it marched to the flag pole in center field. Ahead of it marched Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz and Clark Griffith and the managers of the two teams, Joe Cronin and Ossie Bluege.

Players Line Up

As the band played the National Anthem, the Stars and Stripes was unfurled to the breeze. Meantime the Washington and Boston players had lined up in front of President Truman for the momentous pitchout.

As cameramen trained their lenses on him, the President reared back and let the ball fly. The first peace-time baseball season in five years was thereby inaugurated.

'Poor Man's Meat' Not Aided By Subsidy, Cattle Feeder Says

By the Associated Press

Reese Van Vranken of OPA's advisory committee on the meat industry, told Senators yesterday that Government meat subsidies are not subsidizing "the poor man's meat" but the meat that goes to "steak houses, hotels and high-class restaurants."

Van Vranken, a Kalamazoo County, Mich., cattle feeder, declared that for most consumers "the black market is fixing the price." He said the Government is spending 750 million dollars a year on meat subsidies and if price controls and subsidies were removed "the consumer would be paying no more than he does now buying meat with an average mark-up of at least 20 per cent above OPA ceilings."

He told the group he and other members of OPA's joint advisory committee on the cattle, hog, beef and pork industries had "revolted" against OPA's proposed new slaughter controls. At a meeting in Chicago Monday the committee adopted a resolution asking instead for removal of subsidies and price controls.

Asked by Chairman Thomas (D., Okla.) whether OPA regulations led to uneven distribution of meat, Van Vranken replied:

"It is physically impossible to set up a regulation that distributes meat as evenly as supply and demand, or as economically."

Earlier George R. Dressler, executive secretary of the National Association of Meat Dealers, declared price control "has broken down so far as meat is concerned" and that it ceilings were removed prices would "not be any higher than the black market of today."

Dressler protested, too, against OPA regulations concerning the cutting of meat. He quoted one as directing that a certain roast shall be cut by "starting at the juncture between the fifth and sixth lumbar vertebrae, and through a point flush against the anterior end or pin bone end of the pelvis, leaving all the hip bone on the leg."

"There are over 200,000 independent meat retailers in the United States, many of which are 'papa and mamma' stores," Dressler said. "The papas and mammas don't have legal training or knowledge to interpret these regulations."

Tom Wilhelm of Michigan City, Ind., who described himself as a free-lance writer, told the committee he had just made a 4000-mile trip through 10 Southern and Southwestern States.

"What I discovered is a national scandal in which black market operators have taken over both terminal and auction markets," he said.

T. T. Hackworth, Florence, Ala., packer, testified that local cattle he formerly could buy "are now being shipped to Florida and sold at the overriding ceiling of $18.60 per hundred."

P. C. Smith, Chicago, vice president of Swift & Co., testified that the firm's Chicago plant was able to buy only 185 head of cattle last week compared with 4103 in the comparable week of last year.

The reason was that Swift could not compete with black market operators, he said, adding:

"We do not have price control in the meat industry today."

Asked by Senator Aiken (R., Vt.) whether Swift lost any money last year, Smith replied, "no, we made about a penny on each dollar of sales."

Earl M. Gibbs, vice president of Earl C. Gibbs, Inc., Cleveland, Ohio, packers, told the committee that black market meat is a menace to public health. Black markets, he declared, neglect to sort out diseased livestock and slaughter under unsanitary conditions.

Small Reports Clothing Plan Is Progressing

By the Associated Press

John D. Small, civilian production administrator, yesterday reported "substantial progress" in the last 90 days in restoring low-cost clothing to retail stores.

Small said cloth was set aside for 2,350,000 dozen men's shirts to retail generally under $3, while 2,500,000 to 2,800,000 men's suits were made, under similar set-asides, to retail for less than $35.

Last week Small's textile division director, Herbert Rose, reported that the output of men's suits "was far short of the Government goal." Stabilization Director Chester Bowles on Saturday said the low-cost clothing program reflected "no credit to either the industry or the Government."

Small's formal statement was optimistic, saying:

"While we are not over the hump, we are moving ahead and it is safe to say that in the not too distant future the normal balance between low- and high-cost apparel will be reestablished.

"However, it will still be a long time before supply pipelines of low-cost apparel, which had been emptied by the end of the war, will once more be filled with the clothing everyone needs."

Moderately priced cotton and rayon clothing for children, women's dresses and underthings, and men's shorts will not appear in stores for periods of several weeks to some months after manufacturers place their orders for the priority fabric, Small said.

"We do not anticipate that the full force of the program will be felt at the consumer end for at least another 90 days—and, in some instances, considerably longer than that."

125-Million Shell Issue Due Today

Morgan Stanley & Co., will head a Nationwide group of 149 investment bankers which will offer publicly today the largest industrial issue of debentures marketed since the advent of the Securities Act of 1933.

The offering is comprised of 125 million dollar Shell Union Oil Corp. 25-year 2½ per cent debentures, due April 1, 1971. The price will be 101½ and interest. Indicated yield to maturity will be about 2.42 per cent.

Shell, a holding company, will use proceeds to redeem $5,835,000 outstanding serial notes, due January 15, 1947-53; $66,155,000 15-year 2½ per cent debentures, due July 1, 1954, and $13,071,000 20-year 2¾ per cent sinking fund debentures, due January 15, 1961. Exclusive of accrued interest to be paid out of treasury funds. The total cost of redeeming these issues is $86,355,614.

The remainder of the proceeds will be added to general funds and a program is being considered for expanding subsidiary operations plus extending and improving refining and marketing facilities.

The company's capitalization after giving effect to the financing will consist of 125 million dollar debentures being offered and 13,470,625 of $15 par vale common stock.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

C. C. Morgan in New Post

Charles C. Morgan, veteran in the Washington brokerage business, has been released by the Navy and is no win the newly established local office of Scudder, Stevens & Clark, investment counsel firm.

Mr. Morgan, a captain in the Navy, served in the office of the Secretary of the Navy as deputy coordinator and then as coordinator of the Navy's war bond program. In World War I he also served in the Navy as an aviation cadet. He entered the brokerage busines sin 1919, became manager of the bond department of John L. Edwards & Co., and later served in executive capacities with G. M. P. Murphy & Co and also Laidlaw & Co.

Capt. Morgan is a member of the Washington Bond Club, of which he was one of the organizers and its first president.

New Buick Zone Manager

W. F. Hufstader, general sales manager of the Buick Division of General Motors Corp., yesterday announced changes in the Buick field organization affecting Washington and Atlanta, Ga., zones.

In the Washington zone, Leonard Kruithoff, formerly Buick fleet sales representative in the Eastern area with offices in New York City, takes over operations as zone manager. He succeeds Edward H. Cochrane, who assumes the Atlanta zone managership. Cochrane succeeds H. H. Lacey, who is resigning.

Moulton Joins Patino Mines

Appointment of Herbert G. Moulton as consulting engineer to Patino Mines & Enterprises Consolidated, Inc., and its Canadian subsidiary, Patican Co., Ltd., was announced yesterday.

In the course of his career, Mr. Moulton was a member of the engineering staff of Eugene Meyer, jr. & Co., which prior to World War I was prominently identified with the financing and development of many new copper mining enterprises. Mr. Moulton's association with Eugene Meyer, now owner of the Washington Post, continued after dissolution of the Meyer firm in 1917. After three years of Army service, Mr. Moulton joined Blyth & Co., Inc., as a vice president on March 1, 1946, which connection he will continue.

PCA Elevates C. J. Miller

Appointment of C. J. Miller, for 11 years a member of the traffic staff of Pennsylvania-Central Airlines, as manager of the interline and agency department was announced yesterday by J. J. O'Donovan, PCA vice president. Miller has been serving as Southern divisional traffic manager for the airline with offices in Knoxville.

In his new post, Miller will direct PCA's traffic activities relating to other airlines and travel bureaus and agencies throughout the country. He will have offices at the National Airport.

Accountants to Hear Weston

The April meeting of the Washington Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants at Hotel 2400 tonight will feature an illustrated lecture by E. Wallace Weston of Dayton, Ohio, comptrolle of three paper manufacturing companies in Dayton.

Farm Loan Bonds Offered

The 12 Federal Land Banks offered yesterday 217 million dollars consolidated Federal Farm Loan 1¼ per cent bonds, due 1952, callable in 1950, at $100 and accrued interest. Proceeds will be used toward retiring 3 per cent consolidated Federal Farm Loan bonds of May 1, 1946-1956, and part of the capital investment of the United States in the Federal Land Banks, and for purchasing approximately 9 million dollars of mortgages and real estate sales contracts from the Federal Farm Mortgage Corp.

Commodity Index

New York, April 16.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today declined to 116.69.

Previous day, 116.83; week ago, 117.01; month ago, 115.60; year ago, 108.54.

	1946	1945	1944	1943
High	117.40	112.81	108.73	107.54
Low	112.02	107.90	106.03	103.43

(1926 average equals 100).

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,450,000 shares; previous day, 1,170,000; week ago, 1,705,770; year ago, 2,071,845; two years ago, 1,193,350; January 1 to date, 129,606,247; year ago, 112,478,023; two years ago, 71,163,924.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, April 16.—

	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
30 inds.	206.64	208.51	206.25	207.97 +1.96
20 rails.	62.76	64.42	63.63	64.37 +0.79
15 utils.	42.69	43.12	42.59	42.99 +0.41
65 stks.	76.58	77.31	76.44	77.15 +0.79

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 76,500; railroads, 57,670; utilities, 97, 800; 65 stocks, 231,970.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACF-Brill Mot	5	16¼	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Acme Sti	7	40¼	39½	39½	+ ¼
Adams Exp	2	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Addressog-Mult	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	— ¼
Admiral Corp	5	16¾	16¼	16¼	+ ¼
Air Reduction	1	59¼	58½	58	+ ¼
Aldens Inc	25	43	42½	43	+ ½
Alaska Juneau	33	9½	8¾	9	+ ¼
Allegheny Pr	6	7¼		7¼	— ¼
Alleg Lud St	9	43	44¾	43	+ 1
Al Chem & Dye	6	210½	199½	199½	— 1
Allied Kid	1	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Allied Mills	3	34½	34½	34½	+ ½
Allied Strs	12	57¼	56¾	56¾	— ¼
Allied St pf	1	105	105	105	—
Allis-Ch Mfg	25	37¾	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem	6	29¾	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
Amal Leather	85	11¼	10½	10½	+ ¼
Amal Leather pf	4	68	65½	65½	+ 1½
Amerada Pet	3	165¾	161¾	162¾	+ 5¾
Am Ag Ch Del	1	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines	27	88¼	87	88¼	+ 1¼
Am Bank Note	6	42½	42½	42½	+ ½
Am Beech	15	26	25¾	25¾	+ ¼
Am Brake Shoe	3	53¾	53¼	53¼	+ ¼
Am Cable & R	96	15¾	15¼	15¼	+ ¼
Am Can	6	100¾	98¾	100¾	+ 3¼
Am Car & Fdy	12	30¾	30¼	30¼	+ ¼
Am Colortype	12	31¼	30¾	31¼	+ ¼
Am Color pf	2	127½	126¾	127½	+ 1¼
Am Crystal Sug	13	85	83½	84	+ ¼
Am Distill	3	69	68½	68½	+ ¼
Am Encaus Til	11	10	9¾	10	+ ¼
Am Export L	11	54	52½	54	+ 1
Am Gas & El	11	51	50¾	51¼	+ ¼
Am Hide & Le	20	10¾	10½	10½	— ¼
Am Home Prod	5	118¾	117¾	118	+ ¼
Am Ice	10	17¾	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Am Internat	4	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Am Invest Ill	6	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Am Locomotive	35	36¾	36	36¾	+ ¾
Am M & Pdr	14	40¾	40¾	40¾	+ ¾
Am M Met	9	31¾	31¼	31¼	+ ¼
Am Metal	69	40¾	38¾	40	+ 2
Am News Co	3	56	55¼	56	+ ¼
Am Pow & Lt	40	26¼	25¾	26	+ ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	1	125¾	125¼	125¼	+ ¼
Am P&L $5 pf	5	115¾	115¾	115¾	+ ¼
Am Rad & StS	65	21¾	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	27	32¾	32¼	32¼	+ ¼
Am Safety Raz	2	54	54	54	
Am Seating	3	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	8	72¾	70	71¾	+ 2
Am Snuff	1	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	1	45	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Stores	5	34¾	34¼	34¾	+ ¼
Am Stove	4	34	33¼	34	+ ¼
Am Sugar Ref	3	56¾	56¼	56¼	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	2	135½	135½	135½	+ ½
Am Sumat Tob	1	53	53	53	+ ¼
Am Tel & Tel	25	194	192¾	194	+ ¾
Am Tob	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¼
Am Viscose	3	47¾	47¼	47¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	39	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Am Woolen	9	47½	46½	47½	+ 2
Am Wool pf	1	104¼	104¼	104¼	
Am Zinc Lead	25	13	13	13	
Anaconda Cop	53	47¼	45¼	47¼	+ 2
Anchor Hock'l	5	55	55	55	— ¼
Anderson Clayt	9	57½	57¼	57½	+ ¼
APW Prod	12	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Arch-Dan-M	27	33¾	32¾	33¾	+ 1¼
Armour & Co	39	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Armour pr pf	3	130¼	130¼	130¼	— ¼
Armstrong Cork	16	61¾	60¾	61	+ ¼
Arnold Const	7	33¼	31½	33¼	+ 2¼
Artloom Corp	9	29¼	27	27¼	— 1¾
Assd Inv Gds	25	61	61	61	+ ¼
Assd D Gd 2 pf	13	142¼	142½	142½	+ ¼
Atch T & S F	6	106¼	104½	105¾	+ ¾
Atl Coast Line	81	74	72¼	74	+ 1¾
Atl G&W Ind	4	42¼	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Atl Refining	46	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ 1
Atlas Corp	32	33¼	33	33¼	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Autocar Co	1	16½	16½	16½	— ¼
Autocar Co pf	1	107	107	107	
Aviation Corp	76	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Aviation Cp pf	41	27¼	26½	27	+ ¼
Bald Loco	35	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	48	24¼	24¼	24¼	
B & O pf	11	39¼	38½	39¼	+ 1
Bangor & Ar	4	24¾	23½	23½	— ¾
Barber Asph	2	40¾	39½	40¾	+ 1
Barker Bros	6	61	60¾	61	
Barnsdall Oil	27	30½	29¾	30¼	+ ¼
Bath Ir Works	74	32	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Bavuk Cigars	5	58	56	56	— 1
Beatrice Cr	3	60	59½	59½	— ¼
Beech Aire	11	29	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Beldind-Hemm	11	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Bell Aire	7	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Bell & Howell	38	36	34½	36	+ 1¾
Bendix Aviat	8	52½	52¼	52¼	+ ¼
Benef Ind Ln	6	33¼	33¼	33¼	
Best & Co	2	46¼	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Best Foods	13	28¾	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Beth Steel	4	106½	105¾	106	— ¼
Black & Decker	3	40¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	13	28¼	28	28	— ¼
Boeing Airpl	12	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	2	66	65½	65½	— 1
Bond Strs	1	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Bond Strs pf	2	110	110	110	
Borden Co	12	55	54½	54½	— ¼
Borg-Warner	6	55¼	54½	55½	+ ¼
Boston & Me	5	8¾	8½	8½	— ¼
Bramiff Airw	3	27	26¾	27	+ ¼
Bridgeport Br	11	17¾	16¾	17¾	+ ¾
Briggs Mfg	8	81¼	80½	81¼	+ ¾
Briggs & Strat	1	63	61	61	— 1¾
Bristol-Myers	3	58	58	58	+ 1
Bklyn Un Gas	3	35½	35	35½	+ ¼
Brown Shoe	1	39¼	39¼	39¼	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	12	33¾	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
Bucyrus-Erie	17	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	87	22¼	21¾	22¼	+ ¼
Budd Wheel	9	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Bullard Co	2	40¾	40	40¾	+ ¼
Bulova Watch	2	46½	46½	46½	+ 1
Burling Mills	35	43¾	42½	43¼	+ ¾
Burlng M pf	1	63		63	— ¼
Burr Add Ma	28	19	18¾	19	—
Bush Terminal	3	12¾	12¼	12¼	— ¼
B T 2003	cmfwvbgkqj		7890s		7890
Butte Cop &Z	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	
Byrns (AM)	6	30	29½	30	+ ¼
Byron Jackson	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ¼
Calgn Pack	4	47	46¾	46¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	12	3¾	3½	3½	— ¼
Calumet & Hec	35	10¾	9¾	10¾	+ ¾
Campbell Wyant	5	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Can Dry G Ale	4	46¾	46	46	— ¼
Canad Pacific	96	20¾	20¼	20¾	+ ¼
Capital Adm A	7	19¾	19	19¾	+ ¼
Carpenter Sti	3	48¼	47½	48¼	+ ¼
Carrier Corp	41	30¾	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Carriers & Gen	1	9	9	9	
Case (J I) Co	14	47¼	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor	5	76¼	76¼	76¼	+ ¼
Celanese Corp	7	76¾	76	76¾	— ¼
Celotex Corp	27	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Cent Aguirre	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ ¼
Cent Foundry	29	15¼	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Cen Hud G & E	28	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Cen RR N J	2	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
Cent Violeta	3	40¼	40	40¾	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	13	48	46½	48	— ¼
Cert-teed Prod	91	22¼	21¾	22	+ ¼
Chain Belt	2	37¼	37¼	37¼	+ ¼
Champ Pap & F	1	59	59	59	— ¼
Checker Cab	3	30	29	29	— 1
Ches & Ohio	15	59¼	59	59¼	+ ¼
Chi & E Ill	3	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	4	22¼	22	22	— ¼
Chi Grt West	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Chi Grt W pf	3	27¾	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Chi Mil St Paul	41	27¼	26½	27	+ ¼
Ch M CP& P pf	5	69	68	69	+ ¼
Chi & NW	22	38	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Chi & NW pf	11	70½	69¾	69¾	+ ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	8	32¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Chi Pneu T3Jpf	1	56	56	56	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	2	22½	22	22	— ¼
Childs Cot Oil	7	20¾	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Childs Co	78	10¾	10½	10¾	+ ¼
Chrysler Corp	10	135	123¼	134	+ 11¾
CIT Finan	12	56¼	55¼	55¾	— ¼
City Ice & Fuel	30	35	33¼	33¾	+ ¼
City Invest	1	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
City Stores	15	33½	32½	32¾	— ¼
Clark Equip	1	66¾	66¾	66¾	+ ¾
Clec Graph Br	6	72	72	72	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	39	37	35¼	36¾	+ ¼
Cluett Peabody	5	56½	56	56½	+ ¼
Colgate-Pal- P	10	52¾	51¾	52¾	+ ¼
Collins & Aik P	2	54¼	54	54¼	+ ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	16	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Col F & Ir pf	7	21¼	21	21	— ¼
Colum Brcast	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ¼
Colum BroadB	12	42¼	42¼	42¼	+ ¼
Colum G&El	124	5	4¾	5	+ ¼
Col G&E6 pf	6	111	110¼	112	—
Colum Pict	4	33½	33	33½	+ ¼
Colum Pict pf	2	104½	104	104	— 1¼
Colum Carbon	3	44	44	44	— ¼
Coml Credit	9	37	36½	36½	+ ¼
Coml Solvents	99	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Comwlths Edis	40	35¾	35½	35¾	+ ¼
Cowlth & Sth	358	4	3¾	3¾	— ¼
Com & Sth pf	13	127	126	127	+ ¼
Consoleum-N	24	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¼
Consol Cigar	4	52¾	50¾	52¼	+ 2¼
Cons Copper	13	8¾	8½	8¾	+ ¼
Cons Edison	42	35¾	34¾	35¼	+ ¼
Cons Edison pf	1	108¾	108¾	108¾	
Cons Laundries	6	19¾	19¼	19¾	— ¼
Cons Nat Gas	11	51	50½	51	+ ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	2	41¼	41¼	41¼	
Cons Vultee	23	27¾	27	27¾	+ ¼
Cont Corp	24	52¼	50	52¼	+ 2¼
Cont Bak	10	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Cont Can	40	47	46½	47	+ ¼
Cont Diam Fib	5	16	16	16	
Cont Ins	4	58¼	58	58	— ¼
Cont Motors	84	19¼	18¾	19¼	+ ¼
Cont Oil Del	28	47	45¾	46¾	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	3	28¼	27½	28¼	+ ¼
Copperweld Stl	12	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Corn Prod	12	62¾	62¼	62¾	+ ¼
Cornell-Dub El	8	23¾	23¼	23¼	— ¼
Corning Glass	17	36¼	35½	36¼	+ ¼
Cotr Inc	16	13¾	13½	13¾	—
Cotr Internat	7	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Crane Co	25	46	45¾	45¾	— ¼
Cream of Wh	3	32¼	31¾	32¼	+ ¼
Crown C & S	1	54	54	54	+ ¼
Crown Ck pf	1	52½	52½	52½	
Crown Zellerb	23	39¾	39¾	39¾	+ ¼
Crucible Steel	2	48	48	48	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	8	27	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	1	47½	47½	47½	+ ¼
Cuneo Press	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Cunning Drug	1	65	65	65	+ 4
Curtis Pub	36	22½	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Curtis P pr pf	2	75¾	75¾	75¾	— ¼
Curtiss Wright	93	7¾	7½	7¾	+ ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	27	22	21½	22	+ ¼
Cutler-Hammer	15	43	42	42½	+ 1
Davega Stores	1	26½	26½	26½	— ¼
Davison Chem	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Dayton Rub	6	30¾	30	30¼	+ ¼
Decca Records	6	15¾	15¼	15¼	— ¼
Deere & Co	15	50½	49¾	50¼	+ ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ¼
Del & Hudson	4	45¾	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Del Lack & W	35	13¾	12¾	13¾	+ ¼
Detroit Ed	28	27¼	27¼	27¾	+ ¼
Devoe & R A	3	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Diam T Motor	4	30½	30	30½	+ ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	2	93¾	93¼	93¼	— ¼
Dr Pepper	1	43	43	43	
Doehler Jarvis	8	31	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Dome Mines	14	24¾	24¼	24½	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	7	95	93½	94½	+ 2¼
Dow Chem	3	180¾	180	180¾	+ ¼
Dresser Indust	9	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	6	34¼	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Duplan Corp	2	35¼	35	35¼	— ¼
du Pont de N	14	209½	207	208	— ¼
du Pont pf	2	128	127½	127½	— ¼
East Kod Pitch	27	24¼	23½	24½	+ ¼
Eastern Air L	18	122½	120	120½	+ ¼
East S Stl	4	41¾	40	41¾	+ ¾
Eastman Kodak	3	260	257	260	+ 4
Eaton Mfg	26	64¾	63	64	+ 1¼
Edis Bros Strs	11	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Ekco Prod	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Ekco Prod pf	1	112	112	112	— ¼
Elastic Stop N	5	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	8	78	77¾	78	+ 2¼
Elec Boat	31	37	37	37¼	+ ¼
El & Mus Ind	9	6¾	6¾	6¾	
El Pow & Lt	178	28½	25¼	26¾	+ 1½
El Pow&Lt 6pf	2	137	137	137	— ¼
El Pow&Lt 7pf	2	170	167	167	— 1
El Paso N Gas	14	56¼	55½	56	+ ¼
Emerson El M	8	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Emer Rad & Ph	7	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Endicott-John	1	86½	86½	86½	+ ¼
Eng Pub Sec	25	40¼	40¼	40¼	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	33	4	3¾	4	+ ¼
Erie R R	23	17¾	17¼	17¾	+ ¼
Eureka Wms	9	18	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Evans Products	1	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Ex-Cell-O	3	59¼	58¾	59	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Farns Tel & R	24	15¾	15¼	15¾	+ ¼
Fed Mng&Sm	2	48	48	48	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck	42	18	18	18¾	+ ¼
Federal D Strs	1	20¾	20¾	20¾	
Ferro Enam	3	30	29¾	30	+ ¼
Fid & P Fire Ins	1	64	64	64	— ¼
Firestone T&R	29	40¾	40	40	— ¼
Flintkote	67	44¾	44¾	44¾	— ¼
Florence Stove	7	56	54½	56	+ 2
Florida Pow	38	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Follansbee Stl	3	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	10	64½	62¾	63¾	+ 1¾
Food Mach	8	100	96	100	+ 5
Foster Wheeler	1	45¼	45¼	45¼	— ¼
Freeport Sulph	2	48	48	48	— ¼
Fruehauf Trs	13	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Gabriel Co	6	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ¼
Gair (Robert)	39	10¼	10¼	10¼	
Gair (Rob) pf	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	
Gardner-Denv	3	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	40	15¾	15¾	15¾	— ¼
Gar Wood pf	1	60½	60½	60½	+ 1
Gaylord Cont	2	57½	57½	57½	
Gen Am Invest	16	19¼	19¼	19¼	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	3	69½	69	69½	+ ¼
Gen Baking	9	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¼
Gen Bronze	10	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Gen Cable	19	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Gen Cable A	11	51	50½	50½	— ¼
Gen Cigar	1	40¾	39½	39¾	— 1
Gen Elec	67	38	37¾	38	+ ¼
Gen Foods	10	53¾	53¼	53¾	+ ¼
Gen Mills	6	47	44½	44½	— 3¼
Gen Motors	37	45¾	44¾	45¾	+ ¼
Gen Motors pf	2	129	129	129	+ ¼
Gen Out Adv	6	27	26	27	+ ¼
Gen Prec Eq	1	39	38	39	+ ¼
Gen Pub Service	1	3	3	3	
Gen Pub Util	26	22¾	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Gen Ry Signal	3	45¼	45	45¼	+ ¼
Gen Real & Util	30	9¼	9	9¼	
Gen Refract	9	22¾	22½	22½	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	6	29	29	29	+ ¼
Gen Tel	17	45	44¾	45	+ ¼
Gen Time Inst	20	42¾	42¼	42¾	+ ¼
Gen T & Rub	8	48	47¾	48	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R	72	40¾	39	40¼	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R pf	1	106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ¼
Gimbel Bros	8	61	60¾	60¾	— ¼
Glidden Co	12	44½	43¼	44¼	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	5	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Goodall-Sanf	9	43½	42¾	43¼	+ ¼
Goodrich B F	13	82½	82½	82½	+ ¼
Goodyear T & R	3	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
GoodyearT&Rpf	2	112	112	112	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery	4	40	40	40	
Graham-P Mot	39	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Granby Con M	12	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ¼
Grand Union	5	43¾	43¼	43¾	+ ¼
Granite City Stl	8	22¾	22	22¼	— ¼
Grant W T	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Gt N Ir Ore ct	11	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Gt Northn Ry pf	12	58½	57¾	58½	+ ¼
Gt West Sug	7	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Green H L	2	42	41¾	42	+ ¼
Greyhound Corp	23	42½	42	42½	+ ¼
Grum Airc En	33	49	47¾	48¼	— ¼
Hawaiian Sugar	1	24	24	24	— ¼
Hayes Wheel	15	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Haynes Stellite	1	106	106	106	+ ¼
Hecht Co	9	40½	40¾	40¾	+ ¼
Hercules Mot	7	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Hercules Pow new	8	71¾	71¼	71¾	+ ¼
Hewitt Rub	8	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Holland Furn	2	79½	79	79½	+ ¼
Holland er&Son	2	26½	26½	26½	+ ¼
Holly Sugar	11	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Homestake Min	12	50	49½	50	+ ¼
Houd-Hershey	6	24	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Houd-Hersh pf	2	61	60½	61	+ ¼
Household Fin	6	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¼
Houston Oil	2	57½	57½	57½	
Howe Sound	8	49¾	49¾	49¾	+ 2¼
Hudson & Man	9	9¾	9¼	9¼	— ¼
Hudson BayM&S	17	41	40	40¾	— ¼
Hudson Motor	21	30½	30½	30¾	+ ¼
Hupp Motor	48	9	9	9	
Idaho Power	1	43	43	43	+ ¼
Illinois Central	24	35¾	34¾	35½	+ ¼
Ill Term RR	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ¼
Indpls Pw & Lt	32	27¾	27¾	27¾	+ ¼
Ind El de Mex	1	19	19

Church Council Asks Return Of Rationing

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—The Federal Council of Churches today called for a return to food rationing in an appeal to President Truman which asserted that the world famine crisis has become too grave to be overcome without a strong Government policy.

Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam, president of the council, and Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, general secretary, in a letter to the President also urged:

That the President designate one or more wheatless days a week on which no bread could be served.

That a percentage of the wheat supply be withheld from the domestic market at the source to be allocated to foreign relief.

The letter said that what was lacking at the present time was not a willingness to meet the crisis, but a lack of a clearly defined program.

"If our Government will now formulate a strong policy," the letter said, "which affords hope that it can cope effectively with the problem of the hunger of the world, you may be assured that the churches of every denomination will stand behind you and help to rally the whole population behind your proposals."

The council leaders said that because of the mounting evidence of world-wide hunger, reaching the proportions of actual famine, "we respectfully suggest that you no longer leave the solution of the problem to the sporadic and uncoordinated efforts of individual citizens and voluntary agencies."

The measures advocated, they said, must be taken if the United States was to assume its responsibility for saving the peoples of Europe and Asia.

Sea water evaporates more slowly than fresh water.

The National University of Mexico was founded in 1553.

The galliwasp is a lizard found in Jamaica and Central America.

There are 36 letters in the Russian alphabet.

Logger Indicted In Whip Slaying Of Stafford Man

Stafford, Va., April 16 (AP).—A special Stafford County grand jury today returned a murder indictment against Cornelius Armstrong, 33-year-old sawmill logger, in the "horsewhip slaying" of John Dye, a Stafford sawyer.

Judge Leon M. Bazile immediately set the trial date for June 4.

The 57-year-old Dye was found bloody and beaten on a Stafford road near Cropp on the night of March 25 and died early the following day at Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg. Fredericksburg police said the dying man told them eh had become involved in an argument with Armstrong as they rode together in a wagon and that Armstrong beat him with a whip.

Armstrong was arrested the morning after the attack in a sawmill shanty and later charged with the slaying. He denied that he had beaten Dye and said the man was fatally injured in a fall from the wagon.

O'Dwyer Fears GangdomTrying to Revive Murder, Inc.

New York, April 15 (AP).—Mayor William O'Dwyer, the former cop, who as district attorney of Brooklyn led the liquidation of the terroristic Murder, Inc., tonight declared a personal war against what he termed the threatened revival of the slaughter syndicate.

Then he called in Police Commissioner Wallander to intensify the drive on organized gangs in bookmaking and gambling — already the object of a widespread police campaign.

In seven days 1094 persons have been arrested. Police records show eight fatal shootings in New York in the last eight days. There was no indication, however, that any of these were associated with a "kill-for-cash gang such as Murder, Inc.

Oil is being sought in Ethiopia by an American company.

Bowles to Peg Price on Coal Within Limit

By the Associated Press

Economic Stabilizer Chester Bowles pledged yesterday that the Government will not allow a coal wage settlement to push prices above the stabilization level.

The Wage Stabilization Board will have to decide what part of any wage raise is to be considered in setting price ceilings and "we are not going beyond the amount approvable," Bowles told the Senate Banking Committee.

"There will be no exceptions at far as we are concerned from the wage stabilization program" and "no roundabout methods," he said in response to questions by Senator Capehart (R., Ind.).

No Sign of Break

The 16-day soft coal strike continued with no sign of a break in a week-long stalemate. Bowles observed that his office had no function to perform until after an agreement is reached.

The Administration's stabilization program is designed to keep a check on wages and prices. The wage board can disapprove any wage increase for pricing purposes which it considers unstabilizing generally, or does not conform to the wage pattern for an industry or an area.

Bowles volunteered that "a long coal strike would be a body blow to the United States."

Senator Bankhead (D., Ala.), agreeing, said a long coal strike would be even worse than a long steel strike.

Urges OPA Extension.

Bowles testified in urging extension of price control legislation a year beyond the June 30 expiration date.

Secretary of Labor Schwellenbach said the over-all effect of the coal walkout is not yet critical.

The Secretary said he would keep trying to break the deadlock. John L. Lewis, chief of the AFL United Mine Workers, has insisted that the operators agree to the principle of a tonnage levy for a health and welfare fund to be operated by the union, Schwellenbach said.

The operators, refusing, have offered to consider a joint fund administered by an independent agency, he added.

$45,000 Asked Of Capital for Negro Schools

Washington's campaign to raise $45,000 to aid 33 privately owned Negro colleges throughout the Nation opens today.

Cochairman of the local drive, part of a national drive to raise a sum of $1,500,000, are Buel Trowbridge, former Red Cross overseas unit director, and Charles Houston, District lawyer.

Dr. James A. Colston, president of Bethune-Cookman College and executive director of the national fund drive, last night pointed out that the greatest need was for teachers and instructors in Southern States. Funds are needed, he said to replace many Southern teachers who sought jobs in other areas during the war.

The drive will continue for six weeks. Corcoran Thom, jr., will serve as treasurer of the Washington campaign. Advance gifts are being received at drive headquarters at 726 Jackson pl. nw.

Most insects never know their parents, and never see their offspring.

Dragonflies have been known to consume more than their own weight in horseflies in two hours.

Ducos of France patented a device for showing motion pictures as early as 1864.

There are seven different kinds of fog.

Yank Comes Home With Sulu Title

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LIEUT. C. W. PATTERSON of Worcester, Mass., who arrived in San Francisco yesterday from his war assignment holds his title of "King of the Sea" and appointment as Minister of the Navy in the cabinet of the Sultan of Sulu. The certificate was granted to Patterson for training and disciplining the Samals (former pirates) while a member of the Military Police in the Province of Sulu, southwest Philippines

Bridges Keeps Merger Bill In Committee

By the Associated Press

A protest by Senator Bridges (R., N. H.), blocked the Senate Military Committee's plan to send the Army-Navy merger bill to a sharply-divided Senate yesterday.

Bridges told a reporter after a closed session he objected to the move because he was "not satisfied" with the legislation which would create a single department of common defense.

"It involves," he said, "too great a concentration of power in the hands of one man. I believe we can have unity of the armed forces without too great a centralization of authority."

Bridges said Chairman Elbert Thomas (D., Utah) agreed to another session of the committee to hear a detailed analysis of the bill before final action is taken. He added that he had favored open hearings on the measure but proponents had objected.

Senator Hill of Alabama, the Democratic whip, told a reporter that "every effort" will be made to get action this year on legislation that would put Army, Navy and air under one Cabinet officer and combine many of their auxiliary functions.

But Chairman Walsh (D., Mass.) served notice that the Senate Naval Committee doesn't intend to be bypassed. He said that when the legislation is completed by the military committee, his group will demand time to hold a series of hearings.

Only a few hundred of more than 600,000 species of insects known are enemies of man.

Butterflies, said to be the most farsighted of insects, can see movements five or six feet away.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

Inside reason why the Russians are pulling wires to have the capital of the United Nations moved back to sleepy Geneva is that American public opinion has been too powerful a champion of the smaller nations.

So the Russians have been working behind the scenes to corral votes in favor of the Geneva transfer and can count on Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Poland and France. However, they can't count on the British, who once favored a European capital, but now are 100 per cent sold that American opinion is one of their best allies.

The Russians also can't count on the Latin Americans. In the old days, Pan American diplomats loved lolling in Paris most of the time and turning up in Geneva a few days of the week. Today, however, Paris is one of the most uncomfortable places in the world, Geneva is short of food, and New York is far more pleasurable.

The Russians, who originally favored an American city as the U. N. capital, now consider this a serious mistake. They dislike the fact that American newspapers publish columns and columns of front-page news on every move made by the Russians, and they figure that American newsmen at Geneva would sit drowsily in the Swiss cafes drinking beer, or spend weekends in the Swiss Alps.

In Europe, they also believe, no photographer or newspaper would have the energy to trail Ambassador Gromyko on his famous and circuitous trip around New York City when he almost stopped in at the Security Council meeting, but didn't.

If the Iranian question had been discussed at Geneva, instead of New York, the Russians figure it never would have attracted so much attention and the Soviet would have come off with a complete victory.

American Inhospitality

THE RUSSIANS have one excellent talking point to bolster their argument, in advertently handed them by residents of Connecticut and New York City—the inhospitality of some Americans.

The howls of protest which went up from Connecticut citizens was like a dash of cold water in the face of United Nations delegates and gave the Russians a heaven-sent talking point in favor of Geneva. Likewise, the inhospitality of George N. Shuster, president of Hunter College, has played right into Russian hands. Prior to U. N. occupation, President Shuster had not been using his buildings for some time, but despite that, he has been moaning and groaning that he wants them back in order to set up a housekeeping department for his lady students, apparently not realizing that if U. N. fails to keep the peace of the world, his lady students will have little opportunity to keep house.

Remarked one disillusioned U. N. delegate: "New Yorkers don't seem to realize that war inconveniences people. To some extent, so does peace."

Jews in Germany

KINDLY, mild-mannered Ben Cohen, counselor of the State Department, was approached by a delegation of American Jewish leaders to ask his help for more than 100,000 Jewish refugees in Germany who are still unable to find permanent homes. They wanted Cohen to help them migrate to the United States and other countries.

Cohen expressed his great sympathy, but said: "I can't do it because I can't use my position for any personal cause. It should diminish my effectiveness on other matters."

The Jewish delegation replied: "Can you think of anything more effective than to rescue 100,000 hapless Jews in Europe?"

Cohen, however, refused to budge.

Note—Chief difficulty regarding the future of Jews in Germany is that Hitler hatred was so deeply instilled, and during a period many years to come the life of a Jew in Germany would be almost unbearable.

No Army Race Prejudice

A NEGRO former master sergeant in the Army, Marion F. Green, testified before General Doolittle's "caste system" board the other day, that there was little evidence of racial prejudices and discrimination in the Army. When General Doolittle inquired about this, Sergeant Green replied:

"Colored soldiers found some resentment against them when they first joined the Army, but this was quickly ironed out after a few months of training. In February, 1941, we had some fights and riots while I was stationed at Camp Livingstone, La. However, by the time we finished training, everybody was getting along fine. I encountered no racial bias whatever overseas."

The former GI also suggested that saluting of officers be optional when enlisted men are off duty and off the post, to which Lieut. Gen. Troy Middleton, now an executive of Louisiana State University, countered: "Wouldn't optional saluting such as you propose tend to tear down discipline?"

"Not necessarily, general," replied Green. "If a man does something to merit respect, he will get that respect whether he is a civilian or an Army officer."

The Nylon Lobby

MANY CONGRESSMEN will vote against dynamic Speaker Sam Rayburn in a secret committee session, but don't have the nerve to stand up and oppose him on the floor of the House. Very soon, however, Democrats who have fallen for the beguiling promises of the giant power lobby are going to face the latter test.

Sam Rayburn really has fire in his eye when he talks about the power lobby, and today that lobby ranks with the real estate buttonholers as one of the most potent on Capitol Hill; has even gone to the extent of dangling nylons before the wives of Congressmen in order to win votes against the Government's Southwest power authority in Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and southern Missouri.

The question at issue is whether the Government can construct its own electric lines to distribute electric power from the Denison Dam on the Texas-Oklahoma border and the Norfolk (Ark.) Dam. Without such power lines, the Government merely generates the power but can't sell it. The power lobby wants to prevent this sale.

So far, the power lobby's technique has been successful with the Appropriations Subcommittee, which knifed construction of the distributing lines. Congressmen Ben Jensen of Iowa, Henry Dworshak of Idaho, Robert Jones of Ohio and W. F. Norrell of Arkansas were the gentlemen reported to have fallen for the wiles of the lobby.

However, when the bill comes out on the floor of Congress, Sam Rayburn, together with the dean of Congress, Adolph Sabath of Illinois, and Charles Savage of Washington, plans to stage a real battle.

It will be interesting to see whether Rayburn's Democratic friends vote in public as some of them did in secret.

State Tax Division Swamped by Returns

Annapolis, Md., April 16 (AP).—The State income tax division employes today dug their way through piles of thousands of income tax returns filed yesterday before the deadline.

Asked for an estimate of the number received, Robert C. Paxson, chief clerk, said "See me in May."

Paxson said 21 mail bags of returns—"full ones"—were received yesterday and 17 today. "The postmaster tells me there are seven bags still at the postoffice."

$50,000 Fire Razes Md. Shipbuilders' Shop

Cambridge, Md., April 16 (AP).—Damage was estimated at $50,000 today after a fire destroyed the No. 1 shed and an electric weldinf shop of a mold-loft layout of the Cambridge Shipbuilders Co., wartime PT-boat manufacturers.

Robert H. Mathews, company vice president, who made the damage estimate, said yesterday's blaze destroyed several small sailboats in the shed, valuable tools in the welding shop and other property.

Lincoln Park Group Wants New Jail Site

The Lincoln Park Citizens' Association last night drafted a request to the District Commissioners requesting that the D. C. Jail be moved to a more "appropriate" place. They also asked that convicted murderers be held in either a penitentiary or a Federal prison while awaiting execution.

The group also suggested that unimproved ground in the District be used for demountable houses for veterans. If necessary, the parks should also be used for this purpose, they recommended.

The pit viper derives its name from the pits on its face.

Advertisement

"But Dear! I'm *sure* you're not leaving any of your Wheaties."

Nobody is leaving food these days. Uncle Sam says: "Clean your dish." And when your dish is Wheaties, you're a cinch to spoon up every last flake. Extra delicious flavor, extra important nourishment in milk, fruit, and Wheaties, that famous "Breakfast of Champions."

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First of all...

get out the highball glasses. Then reach in the cupboard for the bottle that stands for full, hearty mellowness! Naturally, it's . . .

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FINE BLENDED WHISKEY

Blended Whiskey, 86 proof. 70% grain neutral spirits. Frankfort Distillers Corp., New York

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—TRAILERS
—BODIES
—SCOUT CARS
—BUSES

1,764 UNITS are offered, including such features as: 517 6x6 6-ton trucks, 76 ½-ton trucks, 136 Dual Wheel Retractible Front Trailers.

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To get to Schultz Farm, go out Eastern Ave., Baltimore, to Dundalk Ave. Follow Dundalk Ave. to Holabird Ave. Left on Holabird to Sollers Point Rd. Right on Sollers Point Rd. to the Holabird Motor Pool.

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CONSUMER GOODS DIVISION
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Philadelphia 6, Pa.

Baltimore Phone Mulberry 6546
Philadelphia Phone WALnut 4400

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Shell Union Oil Corporation

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Interest payable April 1 and October 1 in New York City.

Price 101½% and Accrued Interest

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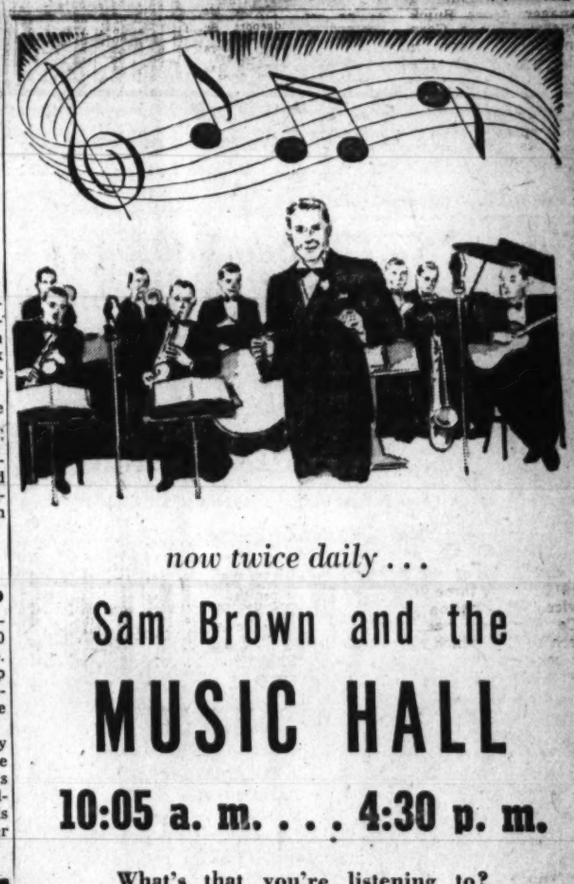

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What's that you're listening to? Why the "Music Hall" with Sam Brown! . . . and we're glad you're interested enough to inquire—because station WINX brings you this outstanding program of popular recordings twice daily! Listen at 10:05 A. M. . . . then again in the afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 for favorite recordings. And remember—"you'll hear them all on Music Hall!"

Listen each Sunday from 6:15 to 7:00 P. M. for "Sophisticated Rhythm"—for distinctive arrangements of popular songs.

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The Washington Post Station

NEWS . . . EVERY HOUR ON THE HOUR

Feller Gives Sox 3 Hits, Indians Win, 1-0

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Griffith Stadium, April 16.—The word apparently got around that a ball game was to be played here today, because a lot of people are congregating. Some kind of a contest between the Nats and the Red Sox, two American League teams.

POVICH

1:00 p. m.—The bleachers are half full and the customers are being entertained by Goldman's batting-practice band which will fold its horns and steal away when the Army Band arrives to take over.

1:30—The weatherman is only decently cooperative. He withheld the rain he threatened but otherwise he's putting the chill on the proceedings.

2:00—Ted Williams of the Red Sox just hit four two o'clock home runs over the right field wall and would gladly swap 'em all for a lucky single at 3:45.

2:30—There's a big commotion at the automobile entrance and the Army Band eventually marches in, giving the customers a view of the greatest concentration of technical sergeants ever assembled as a unit.

2:45—President Truman, cops a sneak and reaches his box seat via a back entrance, depriving the customers of the traditional parade of White House cars along the first base line. Any more of this kind of showmanship and he won't be reelected.

2:55—Admiral Nimitz and Clark Griffith lead the parade to the centerfield flag pole. At least one of 'em is out of step, with past performances indicating it isn't the Admiral.

3:00—A man named Truman, who is President of the United States, throws out the first ball, thus giving the lie to rumors that Earl McFarland would show up in time to take over the honor.

3:06—Postwar baseball has just commenced on a very negative note. Lead-off man Dominic DiMaggio, six months out of the service, is still shouldering arms. He took Wolff's first pitch of the ball game for a called strike.

3:08—DiMagg just took another strike with his bat on his shoulder and, as it happens to be the third one, he's positively out.

3:15—There's quite a strain on the legend that the pitcher who strikes out the first man loses the ball game. Hughson just fanned lead-off man Sherry Robertson of the Nats and at this point we don't like the chances of either pitcher.

3:28—Spence singles to left with two out in the first inning for the first hit of the game. It was a cheap, fuzzy looper over the third baseman's head, the kind he'd disown in batting practice, but it's 35-karat in the batting averages.

3:32—Jeff Heath is out on a scorching grounder to Rudy York, who felt something in his mitt and discovered he had the ball. The Red Sox this season are featuring a first baseman with a built-in lost and found department.

3:42—The count is 3 and 2 on Ted Williams, always an interesting situation.

3:42½—Theodore did all right. He hit the longest home run seen in Griffith Stadium in a decade, a king-size clout 10 rows up in the bleachers in dead center. He might have done better, but not much.

3:50—Stan Spnce just got his second straight hit, a single to left that scored Al Evans and cut Boston's lead to 2-1. Right now, to coin a contraction, the 'Spence is terrific.

4:08—It's 3-1, Red Sox. Wagner just doubled and DiMaggio just singled and Clark Griffith just swallowed hard. To tie the score, the Nats now need a home run with a man on, or a safety.

4:14—With Lewis on third and two out, Spence pops up behind the plate but the inning isn't over yet. Not Catcher Hal Wagner but the wind caught the ball which drops safe with Wagner looking like a candidate for Alcoholics Anonymous.

4:25—Sail-ing, sail-ing, over the right field wall. The customer feel like putting that to music right now because Jeff Heath just hit one out of the park and it's the finest thing the fans have seen today, including the President.

4:36—Johnny Pesky, and well named, just doubled to left with two on base in the seventh and the Red Sox now have a 6-2 lead. It was off a fast ball, something Wolff just whipped up and wishes he had back.

4:45—Sid Hudson is now pitching for the Nats at the start of the eighth. It seemed the Nats needed a pinch-hitter in the seventh more than they needed Wolff, who was rapidly mounting in value to the Red Sox.

4:52—Hal Wagner, with a double and triple to his credit, gets his third straight hit and isn't very happy about it. He took a Hudson fast ball in the groin.

5:05—Gerry Priddy doubles with one out in the ninth and Al Evans singles and the Nats have a run, but the situation rapidly deteriorates thereafter with pinch-hitter Bingo Binks popping up and Sherry Robertson flying out.

5:08—In fact, it's all over. The first game the Nats win is going to raise their .000 average.

Chandler in 5-Hitter

Record 37,472 See Yankees Blank A's, 5-0; DiMag Homers

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler sprung a neat five-hit shutout today and Joe DiMaggio belted his first home run of the season as the New York Yankees blanked Philadelphia, 5-0, before 37,472 fans, the largest opening day turnout in Shibe Park history.

Although Phil Rizzuto, Joe Gordon and Charley Keller were not in the starting lineup because of minor injuries, the prewar Yanks clawed Russ Christopher and Dick Fowler for seven blows, four of the extra base variety.

Tommy Henrich's long double off the right-field wall produced two of the Yanks' three runs in the third inning and DiMaggio's 400-foot clout after Henrich had walked in the sixth completed the scoring.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	2	3		3 Garrison,lf	4	1	1	0
St'weiss,3b	4	0	2		4 Peck,rf	3	1	4	0
Henrich,rf	3	1	1		0 Wallaesa,ss	4	0	1	1
DiMaggio,cf	4	1	2		0 Chapman,cf	4	1	1	0
Etten,1b	4	0	8		1 McQuinn,1b	4	0	11	0
Lindell,lf	4	0	2		0 Rosar,c	4	1	7	0
Dickey,c	4	2	6		1 Keil,3b	3	1	0	2
Grimes,2b	4	2	2		2 Handley,2b	3	1	2	3
Chandler,p	3	0	1		0 Ch'topher,p	2	0	0	3
					Fowler,p	0	0	0	0
					*Konopka	1	0	0	0
					Harris,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	27	11	Totals	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Fowler in 8th.

New York	0	0	3	0	0	2	0	0	0	—5
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0

Runs—Crosetti, Henrich, DiMaggio, Dickey, Chandler. Errors—Crosetti (2), Chapman. Runs batted in—Chandler, Henrich (2), DiMaggio. Two-base hits—Dickey, Henrich, Crosetti, Handley. Home runs—DiMaggio. Double plays—Grimes to Crosetti to Etten. Left on bases—New York, 3; Philadelphia, 6. Base on balls—Chandler, 1; Christopher, 1. Strikeouts—Chandler, 6; Christopher, 3; Fowler, 4. Hits—Christopher, 6 in 6; Fowler, 1 in 2; Harris, 0 in 1. Losing pitcher—Christopher. Umpires—Rommel, Boser and Jones. Time—2:03. Attendance—37,472.

W & L Golfers Play Va. Tech Friday

Lexington, Va., April 16 (AP).—The Washington and Lee Generals will play their first golf in three years Friday when they open an eight-match schedule here with Virginia Tech.

Cy Twombly, coach of the General golf team since shortly after its inauguration in 1928, said only one veteran would be available for the club. Jack Harper, of State College, Pa., is the lone returning experienced player.

Others makin gbids for the team are Jack Crist, of Charlotte, N. C.; Roscoe Stephenson, of Covington; Bud Keland, of Racine, Wisc.; Bob Carr, of Jasper, Ala., and B. C. Tolley, of Lexington.

April 19, Virginia Tech, here; 24, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; 26, Wake Forest, here.

May 1, University of Virginia, here; 7, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 19, George Washington at Washington, D. C.; 23, George Washington, here; 30, Davidson at Davidson.

Major League

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Cleveland	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
WASHINGTON	0	1	.000
Chicago	0	1	.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 6; WASHINGTON, 3.
Cleveland, 1; Chicago, 0.
Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1.
New York, ; Philadelphia, 0.

Today's Games

Boston at Washington
Ferris (21-10) vs. Masterson (1-2) or Scarborough (0-0).
New York at Philadelphia
Gumpert (0-0) vs. Newsom (8-20).
Cleveland at Chicago
Reynolds (18-12) vs. Rigney (0-0).
St. Louis at Detroit
Galehouse (0-0) or Shirley (8-12) vs. Trucks (0-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	1	0	1.000
New York	1	0	1.000
Boston	1	0	1.000
Pittsburgh	1	0	1.000
St. Louis	0	1	.000
Cincinnati	0	1	.000
Brooklyn	0	1	.000
Philadelphia	0	1	.000

Yesterday's Results

Chicago, 4; Cincinnati, 3.
New York, 8; Philadelphia, 4.
Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 3.
Pittsburgh, 6; St. Louis, 4.

Today's Games

Philadelphiat at New York
Hoerst (0-0) vs. Feldman (12-13).
Brooklyn at Boston
Behrman (0-0) or Lombardi (10-11) vs. Lee (9-9) or Wallace (1-0).
Chicago at Cincinnati
Wyse (22-10) vs. Andrews (7-12) or Vandermeer (0-0).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis
Gables (11-7) vs. Lanier (2-2).

Tigers Edge Browns, 2-1 Before 52,118

Detroit, April 16 (AP).—Hal Newhouser, Detroit's lefthanded pitching ace chosen for two straight years as the American League's most valuable player, handcuffed the St. Louis Browns on six scattered hits and struck out eight men today as the World Champion Tigers nipped the Brownies, 2 to 1.

It remained for Hank Greenberg, however, to provide the throng of 52,118 paid—an opening game record crowd here—with its biggest thrill. Greenberg's fourth inning homer, a line drive into the left field seats with nobody on base, accounted for the winning run.

Hank's big wallop pinned the defeat on Nelson Potter, the St. Louis hurler who served up the pitch last September that Greenberg belted into the stands to clinch the American League flag for Detroit on the last day of the season.

Potter matched Newhouser's six-hitter today but Greenberg's big lick was the difference. Hank also sent Centerfielder Walt Judnich chasing back to the flag pole, 400 feet away, to drag down his long fly in the sixth.

Newhouser found himself in a bad spot in the opening inning when Rookie Bob Dillinger walked and Joe Grace and Glen McQuillen singled to fill the bases for the Brownies before a man was retired. Walt Judnich was called out on strikes, however, and after Johnny Berardino's fly scored Dillinger, Mark Christman ended the inning by lifting a fly to Dick Wakefield.

Potter's second-inning double and Catcher Frank Mancuso's fourth-inning single were the only St. Louis hits off Newhouser after that until Berardino and Christman singled in the ninth. With the tying run on second, Mancuso bounced into a double play to end the game.

The Tigers' first run came in the second inning when Wakefield walked, took third on Pat Mullin's single over shortstop and scored after Pinky Higgins' fly to Grace in right.

The defeat was St. Louis' first opening day setback in 10 years, and Detroit broke a famine that had deprived the Tigers of a victorious start since 1939.

St. Louis	AB	H	O	A	Detroit	AB	H	O	A
D'linger,3b	3	0	0	1	Lake,ss	3	1	0	4
Grace,rf	3	1	1	0	Mayo,2b	4	2	1	1
McQuillen,lf	4	1	2	0	McCosky,cf	3	0	5	0
Judnich,cf	4	0	1	0	Gr'berg,1b	4	1	12	1
B'ardino,2b	4	1	3	3	Wakefield,lf	2	0	1	0
Ch'man,ss	4	1	2	3	Mullin,rf	4	2	0	0
Mancuso,c	4	1	4	0	Higgins,3b	3	0	0	1
Archie,1b	3	0	8	2	Richards,c	3	0	7	1
Potter,p	3	1	2	3	Newhouser,p	2	0	1	3
Totals	32	6	24	12	Totals	28	6	27	14

St. Louis	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Detroit	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	x	—2

Runs—Dillinger, Greenberg, Wakefield. Runs batted in—Berardino, Higgins, Greenberg. Two-base hits—Potter, Mullin. Home run—Greenberg. Double plays—Berardino to Archie; Potter to Christman to Archie; Lake to Mayo to Greenberg. Left on bases—St. Louis, 5; Detroit, 7. Base on balls—Potter, 5; Newhouser, 2. Strikeouts—Potter, 4; Newhouser, 6. Wild pitch—Potter. Umpires—McGowan, Rue and Passarella. Time, 1:50. Attendance, 52,118 (paid).

Majors Slam Door in Faces Of 'Jumpers'

Cincinnati, April 16 (AP).—Organized baseball today closed the door for five years on those players who jumped their American contracts to play in foreign leagues.

From a box at the Cincinnati Reds-Chicago Cubs National League opener, High Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler declared that "htose who did not return by opening day are now out."

Chandler, sitting with Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche and Mayor James Garfield Stewart of Cincinnati, asserted "those players can't even petition for a return to American organized baseball for five years.

"I gave the mtime to reflect on their situation. Those who have made their choice and have broken their contracts or violated their reserve clauses will not be permitted to return or to petition for five years."

Baseball's high commissioner declared he was willing to "go along" with any foreign country wanting to play baseball that "would establish decent and regulation contracts and have respect for the rights of others."

Chandler predicted the "greatest ever" season for big league baseball and declared "we will have the players in prewar condition by mid-season and the quality of baseball will soar to a new height."

Tri-County League Names President

Coeburn, Va., April 16 (AP).—Luther Fleenor, of Dante, former star in the Lonesome Pine League, has been elected president of the Tri-county Baseball League, it was announced today.

Other officers named for the circuit are Sam Marshall of Clintwod, secretary; H. L. Stallard, Coeburn, treasurer; Elbert Bolling, Norton, statistician and Bill Carico, Coeburn, publicity director.

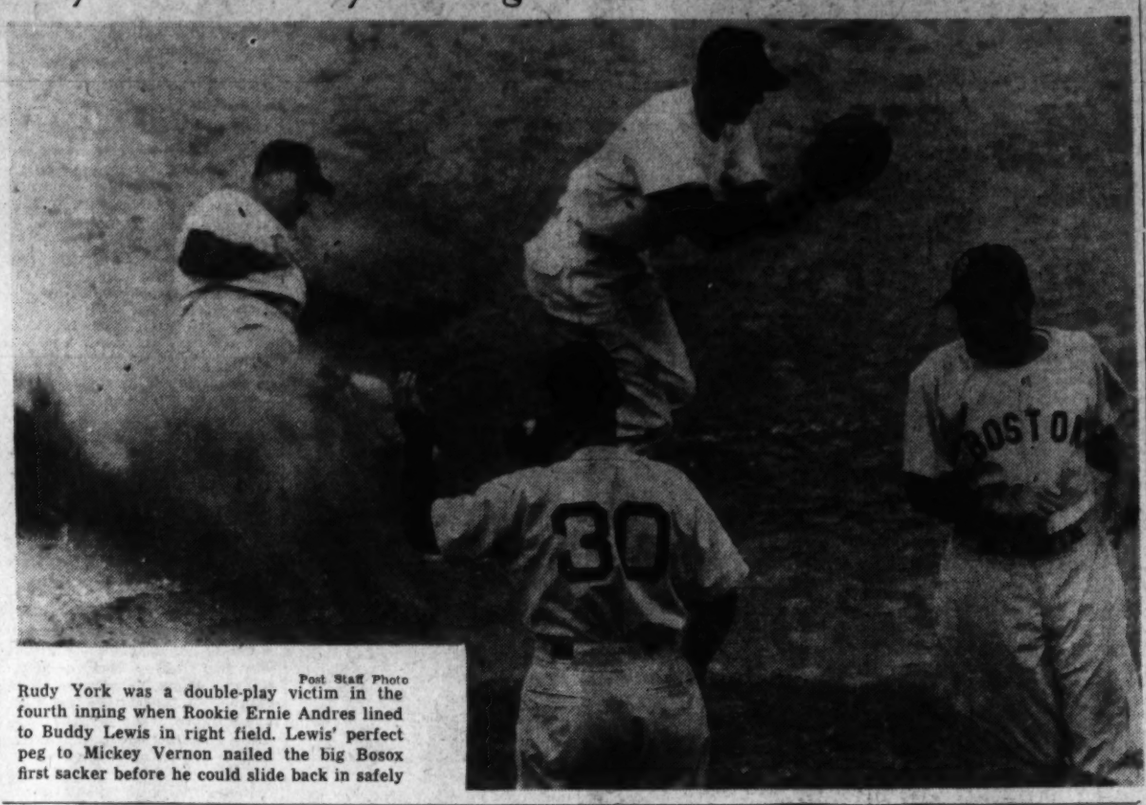
The league is composed of Coeburn, Dorchester, Glamorgan, St. Paul, Dante, Clinchco, Keokee and Clintwood. Its season opens May 4.

Sportswriter Clark Heads Hall of Fame

New York, April 16 (U.P.).—Stephen C. Clark, chairman of the baseball Hall of Fame committee, announced today the appointment of Ernest J. Lanigan as information director and curator of the National Baseball Museum and Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y.

Lanigan, a baseball writer since 1888, has been information director of the International League since 1935. He succeeds Dr. Clifford L. Lord, who has been acting curator.

Rudy York Finally Managed to Get Doubled Off First



Post Staff Photo

Rudy York was a double-play victim in the fourth inning when Rookie Ernie Andres lined to Buddy Lewis in right field. Lewis' perfect peg to Mickey Vernon nailed the big Bosox first sacker before he could slide back in safely

Cubs Score 4 In Ninth to Top Reds, 4-3

Cincinnati, April 16 (AP).—The Chicago Cubs, 1945 National League champions, opened their season today with a 4-to-3 victory over the Cincinnati Reds, their "cousins" of a year ago, but they almost didn't make it.

A crowd of 30,699 was ready to wrap up a Red victory going into the ninth inning and then something happened.

A couple of singles with Bill Johnson's double produced a run to help tighten the affair. Peanuts Lowery blasted out another single and Phil Cavarretta did likewise to make the score 3 to 2.

Andy Pafko went out on an infield play and the game was tied, but Marvin Rickert got a walk and Mickey Livingston struck out. At this point Bob Sheffing rammed a single that produced the game-winning run.

Even so, the Reds, who lost 21 out of 22 ball games to Chicago last year, were not in a mind to give up. Eddie Lukon and Claude Corbett opened the Cincinnati half of the ninth with singles. Bob Adams, a pinch hitter, went out, but Dain Clay drew a walk and the Reds had the bases loaded with one down.

Ray Lamanno, batting for Lonnie Frey, went down swinging, and Grady Hatton flied out to shortstop to end the game.

Hatton ,incidentally, had banged out singles on his first three times at bat which gave his major league debut a batting average of .750.

Joe Beggs, who in prewar years was one of the Reds ace relief pitchers, got a chance to start today, and for eight innings he was nothing less than terrific.

Johnson got a dinky infield single in the first inning and from then until the ninth there wasn't a single Cub hit.

It was the seventieth home opening for the Reds and the customers came out just as expected despite the fotball weather.

Chicago	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b	4	1	3	1	Clay,cf	4	1	2	0
Johnson,2b	3	2	3	1	Frey,2b	3	1	0	1
Lowrey,rf	4	2	1	0	†Lamanno	1	0	0	0
C'retta,1b	4	1	5	2	Hatton,3b	5	3	0	3
Pafko,cf	4	0	6	0	Miller,ss	4	1	2	1
Rickert,rf	3	0	1	0	Haas,1b	4	1	11	1
Livingston,c	2	0	0	1	Libke,rf	2	0	0	0
*Gilbert	1	0	0	0	Usher,rf	2	0	1	0
McC'ough,c	0	0	0	1	Lukon,lf	4	1	3	0
Glossop,ss	1	0	1	0	‡Corbitt	0	0	0	0
Merullo,ss	2	0	4	3	Mueller,c	4	2	8	0
†Becker	0	0	0	0	2Zientara	0	0	0	0
‡Stringer	0	0	0	0	Beggs,p	1	1	0	2
Sturgeon,ss	0	0	1	0	Heusser,p	0	0	0	0
Passeau,p	1	0	0	2	¶Adams	0	0	0	0
‡Waitkus	1	0	0	0					
Chipman,p	0	0	1	0	Totals	34	11	27	9
*Nicholson	1	0	0	0					
Erickson,p	1	0	0	0					
Scheffing,c	1	1	1	0					
Fleming,p	0	0	0	0					
Prim,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	33	6	27	11					

*Batted for Livingston in 8th.
†Batted for Merullo in 8th.
2Ran for Becker in 8th.
‡Batted for Passeau in 6th.
¶Batted for Chipman in 8th.
†Batted for Frey in 9th.
1Ran for Lukon in 9th.
2Ran for Mueller in 9th.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	—4
Cincinnati	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Hack, Johnson, Lowrey, Cavarretta, Clay, Mueller (2). Error—Merullo. Runs batted in—Lowrey, Cavarretta, Scheffing (2), Clay, Hatton (2). Two-base hits—Miller, Johnson. Sacrifices—Beggs (2), Adams. Double play—Passeau to Merullo to Cavarretta. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 9. Base on balls—Passeau, 1; Fleming, 1; Beggs, 2; Heusser, 2. Strikeouts—Erickson, 2 in 2; Erickson, 2 in 1; Beggs, 4 in 8. Balk—Beggs. Winning pitcher—Erickson. Losing pitcher—Heusser. Umpires—Reardon, Goetz and Jorda. Time—2:13. Attendance, 30,699.

Major Openers Attract 236,730, 2d All-Time High

New York, April 16 (AP).—Attendance at today's eight major league baseball openers totaled 236,730 paid, second only to the all-time high of 249, 010 established in 1931.

Paid total by cities were:

American League	
St. Louis at Detroit	52,118
New York at Philadelphia	37,472
Boston at Washington	30,372
Cleveland at Chicago	20,106
Total	140,068
National League	
Philadelphia at New York	33,693
Chicago at Cincinnati	30,699
Brooklyn at Boston	18,261
Pittsburgh at St. Louis	14,009
Total	96,662
Grand Total	236,730

Truman, 30,372 See Nats Drop Opener, 6-3

From Page 1

the corner abutments of the fence and then pulled up in a hopeless gesture as Williams' drive cleared his head and settled in the bleachers fully 440 feet from the plate.

Al Evans put a run in motion for the Nats in the third inning when he beat out a puny blow down the third base line but with two out, he was still languishing on first base. Buddy Lewis moved him to second with a single to center and Spence scored him with a single to left. Hughson, no mystery to the Nats at that point, escaped further damage when Travis lashed a long line drive into Williams' glove.

The fourth inning saw both clubs muff scoring opportunities. York opened up for the Red Sox with a single to center but Lewis made a running catch of Metkovich's long ball. On a hit-and-run play, York was doubled off first base, unable to retrace his steps after Andres flied to Lewis.

The Nats flunked out in their half after Mickey Vernon singled past York with one out. Priddy and Evans could merely raise routine fly balls.

Hal Wagner inspired the run that put Boston in a 3-1 lead in the fifth when he led off with a double against the right field wall. Hughson fouled out in an attempt to sacrifice, but Don DiMaggio singled solidly to center to get Wagner home, with the Nats averting further damage when Robertson smartly cut off the throw to the plate and nailed DiMaggio who was going into second.

Heath's Homer Cuts Lead

The customers were strong on the scent of a tie score in the sixth after Heath's homer cut Boston's lead to 3-2. With one out, Vernon followed with a two base drive against the right field wall, and Hughson appeared to be foundering. But Gerry Priddy had no luck with a long drive that Williams caught with his shoulder blades brushing the left field wall and Vernon perished on base when Evans grounded out.

Wagner touched off Boston's three-run seventh inning with a well-tagged triple to deep center at a time when the Nats outfielders were playing him to pull to right. Hughson grounded out as Wagner held third but DiMaggio draw a walk from Wolff and Pesky then applied the crusher. With DiMaggio bent on a steal of second, Pesky doubled into left field, scoring both Wagner and DiMaggio, and a bit later Doerr singled to center for the third run of the inning.

Pesky's double was hardly a true two bagger. Jeff Heath fleetingly misjudged the ball which cleared his head by inches and rolled to the left field wall.

Hughson in Trouble in Ninth

With a four run edge, Hughson tightened smartly in the seventh and eighth and held the Nats hitless to take his big lead into the ninth where he again encountered trouble.

Priddy walloped a two bagger to left with one out in the ninth and when Evans followed with a single to left that scored him, the customers were crying for more hits.

Hudson was lifted for a pinch hitter, Bingo Binks, who could produce nothing more than a foul pop and when Robertson filed to center the Nats were a gone gang.

The Box Score

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Robertson, 3b	5	0	0	0	3	0
Lewis, rf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Spence, cf	4	0	2	3	1	0
Travis, ss	4	0	0	0	3	0
Heath, lf	4	1	1	3	0	1
Vernon, 1b	4	0	3	11	0	0
Priddy, 2b	4	1	1	3	0	0
Evans, c	4	1	2	4	0	0
Wolff, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Hudson, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Kuhel	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Binks	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	3	11	27	10	1

*Batted for Wolff in 7th.
†Batted for Hudson in 9th.

Boston	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
DiMaggio, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Pesky, ss	4	1	1	1	3	0
Williams, lf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Doerr, 2b	5	0	2	2	3	0
York, 1b	3	1	2	9	0	0
Metkovich, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Andres, 3b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Wagner, c	2	2	2	5	0	0
Hughson, p	4	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	35	6	11	27	7	0

Boston	0	1	1	0	3	0	1	0	0	—6
WASHINGTON	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	1	—3

Runs batted in—Metkovitch, Williams, Spence, DiMaggio, Heath, Pesky (2), Doerr, Evans. Two-base hits—Andres, Wagner, Vernon, Pesky, Priddy. Three base hits—Lewis, Wagner. Home runs—Williams,Heath. Double plays—Pesky, Doerr and York, Lewis and Vernon, Hudson and Vernon. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Washington, 7. Bases on balls—Wolff, 3; Hudson, 1. Strike outs—Wolff, 2; Hughson, 4; Hudson, 1. Hits—off Wolff 10 in 7 innings; off Hudson 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher, by Hudson (Wagner). Passed balls Evans. Losing pitcher, Wolff. Umpires, Summers, Grieve, Weaver and Paparella. Time of game—2 hours and 2 minutes. Attendance—30,372.

Ott Hits 511th As Giants Top Phillies, 8 to 4

New York, April 16 (AP).—Mel Ott, whose entire major league career has been spent in the uniform of the New York Giants, bashed his 511th National League homer in his first trip to the plate today as the Giants downed the Philadelphia Phils, 8-4.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, was among the 34,472 spectators who cheered as the former Louisiana schoolboy, now in his 21st year with the New Yorkers, trotted around the paths behind Mickey Witek, who had walked.

Ernie Lombardi, huge Giant catcher, also hit for the circuit in that frame with Babe Young on base. Dany Murtaugh and Ron Northey accounted for all the Phil runs with homers, each coming with a mate on the paths. Johnny Mize was out of the Giant lineup because of illness.

Philadelphia	AB	H	O	A	New York	AB	H	O	A
M'taugh,2b	4	2	3	3	Rigney,ss	4	2	2	2
Wy'stek,lf	3	0	4	1	Witek,2b	4	1	3	4
Tabor,3b	4	1	0	1	Ott,rf	4	1	0	0
Northey,rf	3	1	1	0	Young,1b	4	2	16	0
McC'lick,1b	3	0	8	2	Lombardi,c	4	2	3	1
DiMaggio,cf	4	0	2	0	M'hall,cf-lf	5	1	1	0
Hemsley,c	3	0	6	1	Gordon,lf	1	0	0	0
Newsome,ss	4	0	0	1	Rucker,cf	2	1	0	0
Judd,p	0	0	0	0	Kerr,3b	2	0	1	2
Mulcahy,p	2	0	0	2	Voiselle,p	2	0	1	1
*Waadell	1	0	0	0	Adams,p	0	0	0	1
Lopatka,p	0	0	0	0	Trinkle,p	0	0	0	0
†Novikoff	1	1	0	0					
‡O'Neil	0	0	0	0	Totals	32	11	27	12
Totals	34	3	24	12					

*Batted for Mulcahy in 7th.
†Batted for Lopatka in 9th.
‡Ran for Novikoff in 9th.

Philadelphia	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	—4
New York	0	0	2	0	0	0	1	1	x	—8

Runs—Rigney, Witek, Ott, Young (2), Lombardi, Marshall, Voiselle, Murtaugh, Wyrostek, Northey, Newsome. Errors—Northey, Rigney. Runs batted in—Ott (3), Lombardi (2), Young, Murtaugh (2), Rucker, Northey (2). Three-base hit—Rucker. Home runs—Ott, Lombardi, Murtaugh, Northey. Sacrifices—Kerr (2). Double play—Mulcahy to Hemsley to McCormick. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; New York, 11. Base on balls—Voiselle, 4; Judd, 2; Mulcahy, 3; Lopatka, 2; Adams, 2. Strikeouts—Judd, 1; Voiselle, 2; Mulcahy, 1; Lopatka, 2; Adams, 1. Hits—Judd, 6 in 1 2-3; Mulcahy, 2 in 4 1-3; Lopatka, 3 in 2; Voiselle, 6 in 7 1-3; Adams, 2 in 1 (1 out in 9th); Trinkle, 0 in 2-3. (Hit by pitched ball—Hemsley (2) (Lombardi, Gordon). Winning pitcher—Voiselle. Losing pitcher—Judd. Umpires—Pinelli, Balbanfant and Barlick. Time—2:26. Attendance—32,693.

Hitless Landon Nine Beats Gaithersburg, 4-3

Despite being held hitless by a trio of Gaithersburg High hurlers, Landon Prep nine yesterday won its second straight on the home field, nosing out the Marylanders, 4-3. It was the first loss in three games for Gaithersburg.

Wildness on the parts of White, Federline andShibe plus three errors enabled Landon to score its two runs in the third and two more in the fourth to overcome Gaithersburg's three run lead.

Gaithersburg	120 000 0—3	5	3
Landon	002 200 x—4	8	2

White, Federline, Shibe and Thomas; R. Smith, Craft and Crowe.

Card Hurlers 'Jittery' as Bucs Win, 6-4

St. Louis, April 16 (AP).—The highly touted St. Louis Cardinals mound staff developed the jitters in today's opening National League game here and the Redbirds, after an explosive three-run first inning, were tramped on by the slugging Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 before 14,009 paid spectators.

Ken Burkhardt, fourth of five Redbird hurlers to parade to the mound, struck out a batter to open the eighth and promptly walked the next four men; forcing in First Baseman Elbie Fletcher with the Pirates' sixth run.

Pitchers Johnny Beazley, Murry Dickson, Harry Brecheen, Blix Donnelly and Burkhardt Yielded 11 hits, two wild pitches, eight bases on balls and hit one batter.

Young Dick Sisler, left alone at first base after Ray Sanders' sale to the Boston Braves yesterday, poked a first inning double into left field in his initial time at bat in the majors, scoring two of the inning's three runs.

Pittsburgh	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis	AB	H	O	A
Brown,2b	4	1	4	3	Klein,2b	5	2	2	2
J.Barrett,rf	5	0	2	0	Moore,cf	4	1	2	0
Kiner,cf	4	1	2	0	Musial,lf	4	1	4	0
Elliott,3b	4	2	0	2	Slaughter,rf	5	2	1	0
Fletcher,1b	5	0	9	0	K'rowski,3b	4	0	0	1
Russell,lf	5	3	3	0	Sisler,1b	3	1	7	2
Cox,ss	5	2	2	3	Marion,ss	3	1	3	3
Bank,c	3	1	3	1	Rice,c	3	1	4	2
O'mueller,p	2	1	0	1	Beazley,p	0	0	1	0
*Colman	0	0	0	0	Dickson,p	0	0	0	0
†Barnhardt	0	0	0	0	‡Adams	1	0	0	0
H'elman,p	2	0	0	1	Brecheen,p	0	0	0	0
					§Dusak	1	0	0	0
					Burkhardt,p	0	0	0	2
					¶Echo'dienst	1	0	0	0
					Donnelly,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	27	11	Totals	34	9	27	10

*Batted for Ostermueller in 4th.
†Ran for Colman in 4th.
‡Batted for Dickson in 4th.
§Batted for Brecheen in 6th.
¶Batted for Burkhardt in 8th.

Pittsburgh	0	0	1	2	2	0	0	1	0	—6
St. Louis	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—4

Runs—Brown, Elliott, Fletcher, Russell, Smoth, Ostermueller, Klein, Moore, Musial, Slaughter. Errors—Kurowski, Smith. Runs batted in—Slaughter, Sisler (2), Russell, Musial, Elliott, Brown, Fletcher. Two-base hits—Sisler, Russell (2), Klein. Sacrifices—Marion, Heintzelman. Double play—Klein to Marion to Sisler. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 13; St. Louis, 9. Base on balls—Beazley, 3; Burkhardt, 5; Ostermueller, 1; Heintzelman, 4. Strikeouts—Ostermueller, 2; Heintzelman, 4; Brecheen, 3; Donnelly, 1. Hits—Ostermueller, 5 in 3; Heintzelman, 4 in 6; Beazley, 6 in 3 1-3; Dickson, 0 in 2-3; Brecheen, 3 in 2; Burkhardt, 1 in 2; Donnelly, 1 in 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Beazley (Colman). Wild pitches—Dickson, Burkhardt. Winning pitcher—Heintzelman. Losing pitcher—Brecheen. Umpires—Barr, Conlan and Boggess. Time—2:40. Attendance—14,009.

Whiffs Ten As Dietrich Bows in Duel

Chicago, April 16 (AP).—Bobby

Derby Entries Fizzle in Split Jamaica 'Cap

Features to Preakness Eligibles

By Sid Feder

New York, April 16 (AP).—Five of the second-string Kentucky Derby candidates went to the post in a couple of 6-furlong sprints at Jamaica today, and not one of them managed to come home in the money.

The only ray of hope among the lot of them in both halves of the Jamaica Handicap was that the fast-finishing Ohio dark-horse, Alworth, may speak a loud enough piece in the Wood Memorial Saturday over a mile and one-sixteenth distance to get that train ride to Kentucky, May 4.

Otherwise, the only way such nominees as the Canadian sprinter, Windfields, and William Helis' Lycos, who wound up fourth and eighth, respectively, in the second half of the Jamaica, will find out about the Derby will be to listen on the radio May 4. The other two eligibles to run today were East Light, a complacent seventh in Jamaica's first half, and Alstimu, a weary sixth in the second section.

A couple of Preakness eligibles, neither of whom was nominated for the Derby, picked up the winner's paycheck of $8025, for each end of the stake. In the first half, William Woodward's fleet filly, Bonnie Beryl, backed down to $4 for $2 by the crowd of 35,758—largest week-day throng of the Jamaica meeting—zipped the six furlongs in 1:11 2/5 to finish a head in front of the California invader, Jay Paley's Inroc, and give Jockey Jimmy Stout his first win of the New York season.

In the second section, a $40.20 for $2 outsider, Blunt Remark, owned by Texas oil man Frank Frankel, lasted for a head decision over Jule Fink's Ringoes in 1:13 1/5.

Alworth, a snappy campaigner in Florida last winter, just ran around behind the field in the first half, the neame a-whizzing down the stretch to run fourth to Bonnie Beryl. His rapid rush for the wire gave promise that the Wood's stretched-out length and the even longer mile and a quarter yardage of the Derby, may fit his long legs better.

Club Tourney Scheduled at P. G. Sunday

Prince Georges Golf and Country Club members will open their intraclub tournament season Sunday with the Shah and Shah trophy play, first of a dozen cup tournaments announced yesterday on the men's and women's golf schedules.

One of the features of the schedule will be a team match against Indian Spring at the Landover Club April 28.

Prince Georges will be sporting several major improvements within the next few weeks, including a swimming pool which will be the largest in the District area and a new golf shop on the first tee, both well under construction.

Changes on the golf course include five new tees and enlarging of several others, and a lake on the fifth hole which makes a picturesque par three out of the long one-shot hole.

The men's schedule:

April 21—Shah & Shah Trophy; 28, team match, Indian Spring at Prince Georges.
May 12, 19—Board of Governors Trophy; 26, Cliff Spencer Trophy; 30, four-ball medal play event.
June 9—C. T. Wright Trophy; 16, Jerry Burch Trophy.
July 7—Fling tournament; 7, Al Houghton Trophy; 14, "goofy" tournament; 21, Marmion Trophy; 28, team match, Country Jakes vs. City Slickers.
August 11—Husband and wife trophy.
September 9 through 15—Qualifying rounds, club championship; 22, first round match play; 29, second round match play.
October 6—Semifinals, club championships; 13, finals; 20, Prince George Bank Trophy; 12, turkey tournament.
November 2—Prize distribution.

Women's schedule:

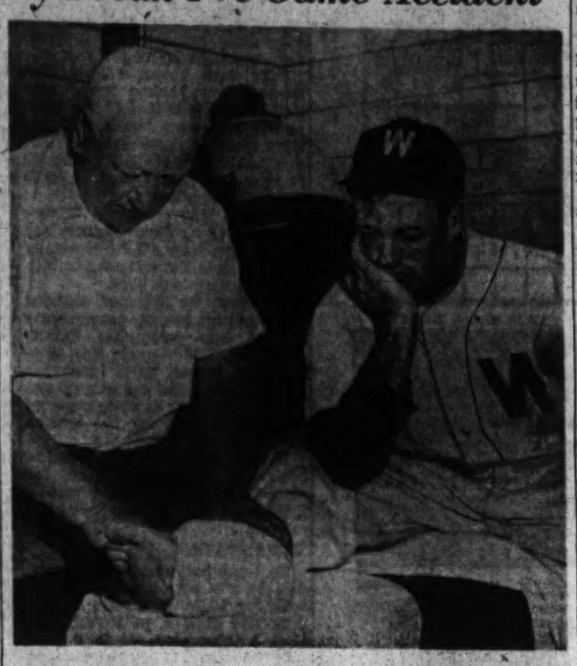
April 28—Women's golf committee cup play.
May 12—Marion Trophy; 26, Cliff Spencer Trophy.
June 9—Mechau Cup; 23, Board of Governors Cup play.
July 4—Flag tournament; 14, "goofy" tournament; 21, August 4—Husband and wife championship.
September 8, 15, 22, 29—Club championship.
October 20—Turkey tournament.

Bristol Gets Grid Tilt

Emory, Va., April 16 (AP).—Emory and Henry College has scheduled a football game with Carson-Newman College of Jefferson City, Tenn.

★!?√-:-★ The Luck . . .

Myatt Robbed of Big Chance By Freak Pre-Game Accident



Post Staff Photo

A SAD YOUNG MAN is George Myatt, Nats' third baseman, as he watches Trainer Mike Martin apply hot towels to an ankle sprained by tripping on the dugout steps before the Griffith Stadium opener yesterday. The incident killed Myatt's changes of playing after he'd finally won the hot corner position in spring training

Saddest figures among the 32,000 in Griffith Stadium yesterday was Third Baseman George Myatt of the Nats who sat on the training table in the Washington dressing room two hours before game time volubly cursing his luck.

In the hour when Myatt had won promotion to the starting job at third base for the opening game, he was out of it—victim of a freak accident that left him with a painfully sprained ankle.

Myatt suffered the injury when he stepped into a crevice in the concrete on the steps leading into the Nats dugout. His spikes caught and his right ankle turned under the weight of his fall. He limped into the dressing room for first aid.

Trainer Mike Martin took one look at the rapidly-swelling ankle and pronounced Myatt out of the ball game. "You're in," yelled Manager Ossie Bluege to Rookie Third Baseman Sherry Robertson across the room.

It was the same ankle Myatt had turned in Florida six weeks ago and which only lately had recovered. Myatt glowered at his towel-rapped right leg as if in a mood to eat it off.

"Thirty two thousand people out here and it had to happen to me," moaned Myatt. "Just when I get my chance to play, this thing happens, and I though I was living right."

Before game time, Myatt was taken to Garfield Hospital for X-ray pictures against the fear that he might have suffered a chipped bone. No fracture of any kind was reported, but Myatt may not be available to the club for at least ten days.—POVICH.

Indians, Tarheels In Richmond Tilt

Richmond, April 16 (AP).—Two of the top football-playing schools in the Southern Conference—William and Mary and the University of North Carolina—will meet in the Richmond City Stadium Saturday, November 9, R. N. (Rube) McCray, athletic director at William and Mary at Williamsburg, announced today.

The site of the game was not definitely settled until after a telephone conference between McCray and Robert A. Fetzer, North Carolina athletic director, today.

The selection of Richmond for the North Carolina-William and Mary encounter gives the Indians two games here. The Tribe will play its usual Thanksgiving Day game with the University of Richmond at the stadium on November 28.

Games with Washington and Lee and Virginia Military Institute, both of which had been considered for Richmond, will be played at Roanoke and Williamsburg October 19 and 26, respectively.

Virginia Tied In 12 Innings

Charlottesville, Va., April 16.—After three and a half hours of play, darkness ended the Virginia-University of Richmond game here yesterday at the end of the 12th inning, with the score knotted at 8-all.

The Spiders, scoring three hits with two infield errors, got off to a three-run lead in the second frame and were never headed. The Cavaliers knotted the count in the ninth, when Rowell opened with a hit over second base and counted on Caine's single to right field.

Richmond assumed the lead again in her half of the 12th, when Woods laced out a two-bagger, advanced to third on a sacrifice and tallied on Staughton's bunt. For Virginia Derian opened the final frame with a screeching hit to left field, pilfered second and crossed the plate with the tying run when Schulz drove one of Burdette's fast balls across the running track in left field.

Virginia used four twirlers, and Richmond two, Williams giving way to Burdette at the start of the seventh frame. Schulz, Rowell and Patton led with the stick for the Cavaliers, while Fenton starred for the Spiders, contributing two doubles.

Richmond	AB	H	O	A	Virginia	AB	H	O	A
K'telberg,rf	6	1	4	1	Schulz,lf-c	7	3	1	1
Earle,lf	4	0	0	0	Altmus,lf	0	0	0	0
Donner,ss	3	1	0	2	Noe,ss	5	1	0	3
Goforth,ss	3	0	1	1	Carr,c	6	2	6	0
Krantzky,c	6	2	11	1	Rowell,1b	5	3	18	2
Fenlon,3b	6	3	1	0	Patton,rf	5	2	1	0
Woods,2b	5	2	2	0	Caine,2b	5	1	4	4
G'netiz,cf	5	2	4	0	Derian,cf	4	2	3	1
Staughton,1b	6	1	13	1	Pandak,rf	4	0	1	0
Williams,p	3	1	0	1	Ellington,p	0	0	0	0
Burdette,p	1	1	0	1	Thompson,p	2	0	1	1
					Wade,p	1	0	0	2
					Neighbors,p	1	0	0	0
					*Scott	1	0	0	0
					†Leachman	1	0	0	0
Totals	46	14	36	16	Totals	47	15	36	21

*Batted for Wade in 7th.
†Batted for Neighbors in 12th.

Richmond	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	4
Virginia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	4

Runs—Donner, Krantzky, Fenlon (3), Woods (3), Giovannetti, Schulz, Noe, Rowell (3), Patton, Derian, Pandak, Ermon, Donner, Fenlon, Carr, Caine, Ellington. Two-base hits—Krantzky, Fenlon (2), Woods. Three-base hits—Schulz. Stolen base—Donner. Sacrifices—Giovannetti, Noe, Caine, Patton. Double plays—Patton to Craine to Rowell. Left on bases—Richmond, 8; Virginia, 9. Base on balls—Williams, 2; Burdette, 1; Thompson, 1; Neighbors, 3. Strike-outs—Williams, 2; Burdette, 7. Hits—Williams, 10 in 6; Burdette, 7 in 6; Ellington, 3 in 1 1-3; Thompson, 7 in 4; Wade, 2 in 1 2-3; Neighbors, 2 in 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Williams (Derian). Wild pitches—Neighbors, 2. Umpires—W. and C. Milam. Time—3:30.

Relays Expect Largest Field Since Pre-War

Philadelphia, April 16 (AP).—Penn's Jim Swarts didn't look for the postwar boom in sports to hit its peak until next year but changed his mind today while looking over entries for the fifty-second annual renewal of the Penn Relay Carnival, April 26-27.

"We'll have close to 500 schools and 3000 individuals," he beamed. "It's going to be the cream of the athlete crop and the fastest and best meet since the war started. We may excel some of the good pre-war years."

This will be the twenty-first year Swarts has managed the carnival. Less than 400 schools and 2000 individuals participated last year. That was typical of the shows since the big 1940 Bicentennial extravaganza.

Astounded At Response

"I'm astounded at the response we've had," declared Swarts. "I expected to hear from quite a few colleges and schools which had suspended track through the war years, and I did. But what amazed me was the great number of new schools—more than 100—which have entered. By new I mean new to the relays."

This, to Swarts, is "definitely indicative" of the predicted postwar athletics boom which he didn't look for so soon due to scarcity of equipment.

"It seems to me that track is leading the way back to full sports programs," he said. "That's undoubtedly due to the comparatively small amount of equipment needed for competition."

It's nothing new for the relays to draw colleges from all sections of the country but this year school entries were sent from many distant points. There'll be high schools from the Carolinas and Kentucky as well as from the Middle Atlantic States and New England.

Baldwin-Wallace of Ohio has entered its great hurdler, Harrison Dillard, who set a new 60-yard low hurdle mark this year. There's also Bob Fenimore of Oklahoma A. and M., who clicked off a 9.8 in the 100 last week, and teammate Ralph Tate who did the 120 hurdles in 14 flat at the Texas Relays.

Competition Keen in Dashes

"Competition is going to be particularly keen in the 100 dash invitation and 120 hurdle invitation," said Swarts. "Both have strong fields. In special events, individual entries exceed anything in 10 years with 60 or 70 in some."

Wayne University of Detroit is a last-minute entry. Yale and Fordham are back for the first time since the war. Then there are Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio State and Illinois from the Western Conference, North Carolina, Duke and Virginia of the Southern and various others including the University of Puerto Rico. Penn State entered seven relay teams.

And incidentally, this year the boys in the championships will be running not only against watches but for them, too. Penn can get the time pieces again and will resume the custom of giving them.

W-L Track Team Beats G W High; McMurrer Shines

Paced by Jim McMurrer, who chalked up 11 points, Washington-Lee High's trackmen defeated their traditional rivals from George Washington High 66 2/3 to 46 1/3, yesterday at Arlington.

McMurrer took first place in the 220-yard dash, and took second place in the 100-yard dash and broad jump.

100-YARD DASH—Leach (W.), McMurrer (W.), Danzig (W.). Time, 0:10.3.
220-YARD DASH—McMurrer (W.), Harrison (G.), Leach (W.). Time, 0:21.
440-YARD DASH—Harrison (G.), Grisso (G.), Parker (W.). Time, 0:54.7.
880-YARD RUN—Jones (G.); Reymer (W.) and Anderson (G.) tied for second place. Time, 2:06.4.
ONE-MILE RUN—Anderson (G.); Larsen (G.) and Jacobs (G.) tied for second place. Time, 5:17.4.
HIGH HURDLES—McDonald (G.), Hayes (W.), Shaet (W.). Time, 0:16.4.
LOW HURDLES—Lee (W.), McKie (W.), Johnson (G.). Time, 0:27.7.
HIGH JUMP—Minnick (W.), Johnson (W.), Garber (W.) and Smith (G.). Height, 5 ft. 6 in.
BROAD JUMP—Reighard (W.), McMurrer (W.), Lee (W.). Distance, 20 ft. 9 in.
POLE VAULT—Reymer (W.), Minnick (W.), Mainbery (W.). Height, 11 ft. 3 in.
SHOT-PUT—Hayes (W.), Langley (G.), Herman (G.). Distance, 44 ft. 3 in.
DISCUS—Herrington (W.), Langley (G.), Herman (G.). Distance, 118 ft. 6 in.
MILE RELAY—George Washington won by forfeit.

Out Fishing . . .

With Jack Bell

Fishing Creek, Md., April 16.—Once more "openin' day" in Maryland has come and gone, the first since ending of World War II. With all wartime restrictions called off most of the fishing camps in the Catoctin area were filled to capacity by Saturday night. However, with the temperature down to 33 "the smoke went up the chimney" and the boys crowded close to a cheerful fire in the fireplace.

Sunday morning ushered in a beautiful clear day with warm sunshine. After breakfast many hopeful anglers tramped the banks of the streams to look over their favorite fishing hole. At the Anglers Club of Washington (D. C.) on Fishing Creek it was a sight for sore eyes. After the dinner dishes were cleared a half dozen members clamped their fly-tying vices to the table and it was not long before feathers and fur flew, while they tied dry flies in anticipation of what appeared to be a coming dry fly opening day.

Monday morning, with a comfortable temperature and an overcast day favoring the trout fishermen, anglers on Fishing Creek made excellent catches, many getting their limit by 10 a. m. We spent the best part of the day making a survey of the streams in the area and we found 98 parked cars along the road from th ereservoir to the top of the mountain. From the reservoir down to the goldfish ponds we found 64 parked cars. The stream was crowded, yes, but most everyone had very satisfying catches.

⁂

Big Hunting Creek, strictly fly-fishing waters in Catoctin State Park, where the late President Roosevelt's "Shangri-La" is located, we found a total of 65 cars. It was the smallest crowd on Hunting Creek for an opening day we ever saw, and we might add the smallest catches of trout, even with only a five-fish creel limit. The trout, on the average, were much smaller than those caught out of Fishing Creek. As usual, the private fishing waters on Little Hunting Creek were crowded with guests of Floyd Akers and Larry Richey. Little Hunting Creek at one time was President Herbert Hoover's private trout stream.

Beaver Creek, near Boonsboro, Md., had an average openin' day crowd, but the trout-beautiful fish were far above the average in size. Middle Creek, near Middletown, Md., had a large crowd of anglers but there, like Big Hunting Creek, catches were small.

It is reported that Fishing Creek was stocke dwith 3500 trout, Big Hunting Creek with 1500 and Middle Creek with 500.

⁂

During our extensive coverage of the above trout streams we came across a sight that one seldom sees. A fly-fishing mother and her former-service son. Mrs. Freda Raylance, aged 55, her son, Don, and his newly returned chum, Lieut. J. Keyworth, AEF, all of Highbridge, Md. One minutes' observation was all that one needed to see that Mrs. Raylance was no tyro at the game and she certainly is a very nimble and graceful person on the stream. It was a time we wished for a camera.

There is every indication that the current trout fishing season should be a very good one.

Service Vets Top Wrestle Card at Arena Tonight

A former Marine and a former sailor will battle it out tonight at Turner's Arena in the feature wrestling match.

Johnny Mucciacciaro, better known as "Moochy the Magnificent," the Devildog who was captured by the Japs on Guam several days after Pearl Harbor and spent more than four years in a prison camp in Osaka, Japan, will pit his mat skill against Bobby Bruns, of Chicago, who fought 26 months with the Navy in the Pacific.

It will be a one-hour time limit bout, with Moochy, who became a fabulous figure when stories came out that he once kayoed 18 Japs at Umeda prison camp, making his first local headline start, following three straight victories.

For Bruns it will be his third shot here since his Navy release.

Bert Hellon, Irish hammer-throwing champion, meets Stan Stankowski; George Macricostas, the Golden Greek, opposes Lou Laird; Dick Cradock battles Bill Middlekauff and Jesse James faces Bill Beard.

Havre de Grace Entries, Jockeys

FIRST RACE—Four furlongs; purse, $2500; 2-year-olds; special weights.

P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wgt.	Odds.
1	Ginger (no boy)	117	20-1
2	L'Heure (Snider)	117	3-1
3	With Honor (Walters)	112	10-1
4	Comely Babe (Padgett)	112	15-1
5	Lunch Quest (Moon)	117	8-1
6	Helen's Dream (no boy)	117	6-1
7	Good Example (Dillon)	117	6-1
8	Regularity (no boy)	112	15-1
9	Mr. Pleat (De Lara)	120	20-1
10	Rizzi (Snellings)	120	4-1
11	Gilded Trump (Roberts)	120	12-1
12	†Manchac (Snellings)	120	4-1
13	†Yankee Dollar (Gilbert)	117	2-1

†A. G. Vanderbilt entry.
†E. W. Labrot, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Crazy People (no boy)	112	8-1
2	Sounding Sea (O. Kirk)	114	20-1
3	Buckie Time (no boy)	114	15-1
4	Rough Amos (Claggett)	114	8-1
5	Remolee (Claggett)	120	8-1
6	Royal Favor (no boy)	112	4-1
7	Night Duty (Isenhardt)	100	5-1
8	Bugler (no boy)	112	8-1
9	Dust Cut (no boy)	109	15-1
10	Lynad's Lad (no boy)	117	6-1
11	Specialist D. (no boy)	109	4-1
12	Junior Four (Basoris)	112	15-1
13	Toll Away (Padgett)	104	20-1
14	James Acre (no boy)	117	6-1
15	Bill K. (Weber)	117	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Naval Base (Mann)	119	12-1
2	Casset (Moon)	116	20-1
3	Airily (no boy)	114	15-1
4	Sun Helio (Scawthorn)	122	8-1
5	Protector (no boy)	119	10-1
6	Sightseer (no boy)	111	12-1
7	Upper Level (Walters)	109	5-2
8	Tidy Bid (no boy)	119	20-1
9	Rolling (Padgett)	117	5-2
10	Curfew Girl (no boy)	117	15-1
11	Uncle Doc (no boy)	122	4-1
12	Call Proof (Erickson)	117	20-1
13	Avenue Bell (Padgett)	109	4-1
14	Tellmehow (Snellings)	119	15-1
15	Bulcote (Snider)	119	12-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Baymelia (Bernhardt)	114	10-1
2	Run Bud Run (Roberts)	117	12-1
3	Nora Belle (Root)	117	3-1
4	Victim (no boy)	112	8-1
5	Bohemia (Dillon)	112	15-1
6	Fire Broom (no boy)	109	20-1
7	Pelops (Padgett)	112	4-1
8	Cyclorama (Bauer)	112	10-1
9	Audible (Scawthorn)	112	12-1
10	Sarawak (no boy)	115	8-1
11	Rockwood Argo (Bernhardt)	112	20-1
12	†Miss Case (Clark)	112	3-1
13	Abiel (no boy)	114	6-1
14	Red Blossoms (C. Kirk)	113	15-1
15	†Ask Aunt Ada (no boy)	112	3-1
16	Rough Feathers (no boy)	114	12-1

†Friedman and Lund entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $3000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

1	Kerbiet (Jemas)	119	2-1
2	Diatribe (Clark)	113	4-1
3	Celestial Blue (Gilbert)	116	6-1
4	Sweetsena (Combest)	111	10-1
5	Always (no boy)	122	3-1

SIXTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Entertainment (De Lara)	114	3-1
2	Mr. Dumjohn (no boy)	111	8-1
3	The Wing (Padgett)	114	8-1
4	Glaster (no boy)	110	15-1
5	Floredna (Cherry)	100	20-1
6	Capt. Caution (Combest)	110	4-1
7	Walloon (no boy)	113	3-1
8	Omaha Mike (no boy)	122	6-1
9	Rats Case (no boy)	113	20-1
10	Ballast (no boy)	110	10-1

SEVENTH RACE—One mile 70 yards; purse, $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Betty's Bobby (no boy)	113	3-1
2	Mike K. (no boy)	115	4-1
3	Lady Eccleston (Mora)	106	4-1
4	Garand (no boy)	117	8-1
5	Your Reward (Root)	114	15-1
6	Shove Off (no boy)	117	20-1
7	Headoverheels (no boy)	116	4-1
8	Connachta (Padgett)	110	6-1
9	Dr. Johnson (no boy)	113	8-1
10	Grey Prince (no boy)	109	15-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

1	Exploit (no boy)	112	20-1
2	Sazonian (De Lara)	117	6-1
3	Alvan (no boy)	112	15-1
4	Dorothy Pomp (no boy)	107	4-1
5	River Bank (Claggett)	117	6-1
6	Chalpre (Franklin)	112	6-1
7	Teddy Rolls (no boy)	114	20-1
8	Batik (Bernhardt)	117	8-1
9	El Torsador (no boy)	114	4-1
10	My Exit (no boy)	116	10-1
11	Cleo's Gal (Padgett)	107	4-1
12	Walter Light (Lang)	112	12-1
13	Lacose (Combest)	117	12-1
14	Hello Bill (Bauer)	117	8-1

RACES

From Page 1

In the stretch Sea Snack looked like a winner but Lovemenow rallied and closed with a burst of speed that the pacemaker could not resist.

The grooms, demanding the track pay bonuses direct to them instead of through trainers, may cause the cancellation of tomorrow's program. Havre de Grace officials warned the public to hold admission stubs so a refund may be made in the event the program is not conducted.

Will Not Pay Bonuses

Representatives of all Maryland tracks, as wel las Delaware Park and Garden State Park were here today. It was agreed by the operators that they would not pay the bonuses asked by the grooms.

Today's first race was marked by four scratches and the second brought two withdrawals. Mrs. J. L. Moore's Awashonks was declared a ter the first race, necessitating a refund of $2 to daily double ticket holders.

A false start marked the fourth race. Three horses including Wayne Kendrick's Panacea, broke and ran a quarter of a mile. However, Panacea came back and when the real break came the filly went to the front and stayed there, winning by a half length from S. W. Labrot, jr.'s Shako. In third position in the field of five came Orefield Farm's Bunk. N. Petitte's Tedious Miss flashed speed and stopped much to the disappointment of favorite players. The winner paid $13.40 and was clocked at 1:13 2-5 for the six furlongs.

The total wagering for the eight races today was $804,008.

3 Navy Teams See Action Today

Annapolis, April 16 (AP).—Three Navy athletic teams—baseball, tennis and Plebe baseball—will see action tomorrow, 4 p. m.

The varsity baseball team will play Swarthmore, the tennis squad Johns Hopkins and the Plebes Forest Park (Baltimore) High School.

Va. Colleges Up Admissions For Football

Sharlottesville, Va., April 16 (AP). Major Virginia "big six" college football games will cost the customers a minimum of $2.50, including tax, for reserved seats next autumn. Last year, reserved seats were $2.

"Big six" college athletic directors made this decision yesterday at a three-hour session and made the announeement today.

General admission for schools having general admission facilities will be $1.50 instead of the $1.25 admission of 1945, while children will be admitted for 50 cent, plus tax, as in the past.

The jump in prices for reserved seats will be only for major games. some contests will be designated as general admission contests.

Athletic Director Norton G. Pritchett, said the only game on the University of Virginia schedule next autumn which would be on the general admission plan would be the Cavaliers' contests September 28 with Hampden-Sydney's Tigers.

Jamaica

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Queen Dozna	115	Flying Bimy	118
Michican Queen	115	†Port	118
†Top Knot	118	Tea Olive	115
†Clean Job	108	L'Oiseau Bleu	118
Hat Otirl	115	Airene	115
Nangee	118	†The Cleaner	108
Imperieuse	115	†Puff of Smoke	115
†Town Betsy	118	†Chime	118
Half Shot	115	†Imperil	118

†Cain Hoy Stable entry.
†P. Godfrey and W. Cogswell entry.
†Belair Stud and Wheatley Stable entry.
†W. P. Chrisler entry.

3—4½; $3000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Safety Rose	108	Col. Stagins	118
†Farm Man	112	Mr. Chap	118
Irish Count	112	Le Princesse	108
Our Rest	118	Pete's Best	108
Musical Comedy	108	Porter	113
Blade Runner	118	Dr. Gilbert	113
Diamond Baby	108	Crescent	113
†King Presley	113	†Mon Trait	113

†Formerly King Kip.
†Mrs. R. J. Jacobs entry.

5—1½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Colleen Pat	108	Miss Identity	108
Dial	108	Justan	114
Mariflet	108	Rampage	114
Flight Nurse	108	Rowdy	109
Blanco	111		

6—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Hazelwood.

Spot Reason	113	Let Me Try	113
Splendor	113	Game o' Chance	113
Ribonian	113	Jack of Hearts	113
Jarvis Ray	113	Model	113
Buffet Supper	113		

7—6½; $3500; 3-year-olds; the Hazelwood.

Blue Mill	113	Blue Gem	113
Chevalier	113	Glad Time	113
Spot Me	113	Saratoga	113
Stage Set	113	Pied Piper	113
Hired Man	113		

8—1 1/16; $4500; 3-year-olds; class D.

Jolly Good	115	Harrier	111
Russian Action	115	Duralee	115
Adlibit	115		

1—1½; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pantoum	127	Quaker	114
American Wool	107	Martian	114
Keith Ronan	114	Copperman	114
Bright Willie	114	Selwyn	113
Moon Maiden	109		

1—5½; $3500; maiden 2-year-olds.

Maid of Harlem, 113 (J. Jones)			5.60 3.70 3.00
Volatile, 116 (Atkinson)			4.30 3.00
Leader, 114 (Fernandez)			2.60

Odds: Portal, Noble Creek, Frontrider, Don Baker, Jim Jr., Leonie Boy.

2—5½; $3500; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ben Ahlee, 107 (Keller)			9.40 5.10 3.60
Hard Blast, 114 (Arcaro)			4.20 3.00
First Gun, 116 (McCreary)			2.80

Bob O'Sullivan, Lustlar, Yiddish Clown, Zanooky, Jack Madigan, Flunky Boy, Republic, Mad Chain.

3—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Pritchett, 113 (Jones)			16.50 6.70 3.60
Kaiser, 113 (Arcaro)			3.50 3.00
Dorby Dress, 115 (Longden)			7.30

Run Lady, Wayward, Stolen Mary B., Sprinkler, Second Up, His Daughter, Hail After, Mr. Jinks, Maiden Prayer, Sandy Bay.

4—5½; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Station, 108 (Kirkland)			15.10 6.90 3.80
Rosary, 113 (Atkinson)			3.50 2.90
Abigail, 113 (Smith)			4.00

Also Ran—Miss Grace, Star Tracy, Quesfort, Spy Well, Potomac, Balarus, Sunlight.

5—1; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Donald Gray, 114 (Stout)			4.60 3.10 2.40
Bimelech, 118 (Arcaro)			2.10 2.10
Alsimar, 106 (Martinez)			4.40

The Problem, On the Half, Alworth, Last Light, Jarlsberg, Aneer.

6—5½; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Bimelech, 118 (Arcaro)			2.10 2.10 2.10
Donald Gray, 114 (Stout)			4.60 3.10 2.40
Alsimar, 106 (Martinez)			4.40

The Problem, On the Half, Alworth, Last Light, Jarlsberg, Aneer.

7—5½; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Pensive, 107 (Jones)			10.20 4.40 3.00
Bimelech, 118 (Arcaro)			2.10 2.10
Alsimar, 106 (Martinez)			4.40

The Problem, On the Half, Alworth, Last Light, Jarlsberg, Aneer.

8—5½; $10,000; 3-year-olds; handicap.

Pensive, 107 (Jones)			10.20 4.40 3.00
Bimelech, 118 (Arcaro)			2.10 2.10
Alsimar, 106 (Martinez)			4.40

The Problem, On the Half, Alworth, Last Light, Jarlsberg, Aneer.

B.-C. C. Girls Nose Out Sherwood Ten, 55 to 2

Bethesda-Chevy Chase High girls' softball team, according to its manager, made "between 5 and 10" homeruns yesterday as it swamped Sherwood, 55-2, on the suburban diamond. The game was called after four innings, by common consent, "because everybody was too tired to go on."

Sherwood	0	2	0	0	—2
Bethesda	3	17	24	11	—55

Seibel and E. Baker; Botelle and Saunders.

Tropical Park

1—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Accord	110	Toss Up	110
Southern Boy	108	Maisie Daisie	108
Black Flame	110	Ghosts	110
†Danger Flag	113	Love Pact	105
Royal Stew	113	The Killer	110
†Monitte	110		

†Mrs. E. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Meyers entry.

2—4½; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Pennstown	118	Fox Man	120
Grey Atom	120	Mac Feichtt	112
Jane Sting	112	Lenarte	117
Hair Tonic	120	Joe's Sun	120
Wheel Player	112		

3—4½; $2000; maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Pagrace	119	Outsider	119
Miss Punks	110	Toleco	119
Hopesteeta	110	Sergeant Tub	119
Chilles Knight	119	Aerial Gunner	120

4—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Perfect Charge	110	Relheub Bb	108
Spinaleng	113	Scolire	113
Easy Quero	108	Dissident	108
Black Fantasy	105	Tennessee Maid	115
Expeditious	110		

5—5½; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Joan Elise	105	Carmelita H.	111
Par Plus	113	Magic Touch	113
Lady Cavite	111	Choto Primero	113
Old Mexico	110		

6—5½; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Record March	112	Santa Claus	117
Valdina Maiden	107	Royalcrag	109
Fast Tempo	107	Bonage	105

7—5½; $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Increscent	110	Cavatorta	109
Army Glider	110	Dog Trot	107
Private Joe	110	Tanajillo	113

8—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Ambranded	112	Navy Blue	117
La Cacica	107	Cinrus	117
Jack Down	117	Bell Call	117
Auber	112	Burdman	117
Air Raider	117	Rough Kid	114
Watch Hill	113	Touch of Time	109

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS

1—The Killer, Mimito, Black Flame.
2—Right Male, Grey Alone, Pennstown.
3—Miss Punks, Aerial Gunner, Outsider.
4—Tennessee Maid, Black Fantasy, Expeditious.
5—Old Mexico, Lady Cavite, Grade Primero.
6—Bonage, Valdina Maiden, Santa Claus.
7—CAVATORTA, Army Glider, Tanajillo.
8—Cinrus, Air Raider, Ambranded.

1—1 1/16; $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Hand Up, 107 (T

Several Troopships Due on Both Coasts

The names of the following were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York, April 16.—The Claymont Victory is scheduled to arrive here tomorrow with the following:

WASHINGTON

Alaire, T/Sergt. Gerard P.
Mason, Pfc. Ronald E.
Purifoy, Corpl. William P.

MARYLAND

Webb, T/5 Andrew J., Elkton.
Duball, T/4 Leon W., Ellicott City.
Rieder, T/5 Alfred F., Severna Park.
Boaken, Corpl. Frank C., Cumberland.
Windsor, T/5 Webster, Mount Rainier.

San Francisco, April 16.—The General Langfitt was scheduled to arrive today with the following:

VIRGINIA

Grasty, Capt. Henry L., Orange.
Smoot, Capt. John D. K., McLean.
Crouch, Lieut. Thomas C., jr., Richmond.
Kilbourne, Lieut. J. E., Big Stone Gap.
Spencer, Lieut. Freeman, jr., Richmond.
Storrs, Lieut. Robert W., Richmond.
Baugh, CWO Charles G., Hadensville.
Boat Wright, Capt. Carolyn E., Buckingham.
Rosenberger, Lieut. Helen E., Evington.
Somader, Capt. Wilbur P., Covington.
Puckett, Sergt. James G., Clarkton.
Niswander, T/4 Billie C., Cliffield.
Spratt, T/5 Glen G., Williamsboro.
Taylor, S/Sergt. David, Franklin.
Morse, Sergt. Ernest L., South Hill.
Venable, T/4 Walton, Clarksville.
Dailey, Corpl. Harvey, Saxe.
Hudgins, Corpl. Arthur T., Norfolk.
Hutcheser, Pfc. Amirle, Red Haun.
Jackson, Pfc. Thomas D., Bedford.
Jones, Pfc. Willie M., Richmond.
Vincent, Pvt. John H., Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Carter, Maj. John D., Denton.
Carroll, Capt. Douglas G., Brooklandville.
Arnold, Sergt. Kenneth A., Frederick.
Kyle, Sergt. Cecil D., Barton.
Mitchell, Capt. Robert L., La Plata.
Doringer, S/Sergt. Edmond M., Worton.
Brown, Corpl. Richard E., Laurel.
Barnett, Pfc. John T., Upper Marlboro.
Clopton, Pvt. Olivir, Severna Park.

Seattle, April 16.—The Cape Perpetua is due to arrive here April 20 with the following:

MARYLAND

Bozek, S/Sergt. George, Glen Burnie.
Babcock, Capt. Samuel A., Maryland Park.
Cummings, First Lieut. Andrew J., Chevy Chase.
Rosenthal, Corpl. Bernard D., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Lewis, T/5 George H., Lawrenceville.
Lester, Pfc. Ralph R., Christiansburg.
Blackburn, T/Sergt. Garland, Fox.
Carpenter, T/4 Lloyd, Speedwell.
Doss, Corpl. William A., Stanleytown.
Brown, T/5 Edwin L., Jewell Ridge.
Owens, Herman T., Norfolk.
Ward, T/Sergt. John S., Arlington.
Blevins, S/Sergt. Joe, Marion.
McOnough, Corpl. William L., Richmond.
McGuire, T/5 Joseph A., Grundy.
Taylor, T/5 Calvin E., Cascade.
Wilkins, T/5 Vernon L., Norfolk.
Woodson, T/5 Hugh S., Roanoke.
Badanes, Pfc. William L., Arlington.
Anthony, Joseph E., First Lieut. Richmond.
Peebles, T/4 Raymond, Eastville.
Rice, T/4 George M., Sporsylvania.
Bear, T/5 Gene S., Shenandosh.
Harlow, T/5 Oscar, Alexandria.
Gage, S/Sergt. George W., Hampton.
Holstein, S/Sergt. Ralph E., Max Meadows.
Noson, Pfc. Samuel E., Pulaski.
Please, S/Sergt. Ross, Norfolk.
Hendricks, T/5 William E., Nathalie.
Graham, Pfc. Joe N., Richmond.
Bright, Pvt. Linwood A., South Richmond.
Nottingham, Pvt. Edward W., Norfolk.

Frankfurt, Germany, April 16 (AP).—A total of 3954 American soldiers sailed for home and discharge in the last 24 hours.

The Forty Sixth Armored Medical Battalion and 1207 unattached men left Le Havre.

From Bremerhaven these units sailed: The 3409th and 3422d Ordnance Medium Artillery Maintenance Companies; the Eighty-ninth Quartermaster Railhead Company; the 3866th, 3868th, 3864th, 3325th, 3393d and 3593d Quartermaster Truck Companies and the Fifty-ninth Field Hospital.

Claymont Victory:

VIRGINIA

Mayes, Sergt. Wayne O., Arlington.
Harrison, Sergt. Walter O., Fairfax.
Jones, Sergt. James W., Goodview.
Murrell, T/5 Garland, Norfolk.
Wilkins, Corpl. John E., Nathalie.
Bean, T/5 Emanuel, Winchester.
Shortt, Pfc. Bennett, South Boston.
Woosley, Pfc. Henry B., Clarkton.
Mastnup, T/4 William R., Churchville.
Avery, Pfc. Fred J., Roanoke.
Simmons, Pfc. Alfred, Hot Springs.
Gibson, Pfc. Chesley D., Charlottesville.
White, Sergt. Robert B., Portsmouth.
Woolfork, T/5 Pendleton M., Richmond.
Reynolds, Pfc. Floyd T., Lynchburg.
Gayle, Pfc. Noble L., Alexandria.
Cunningham, Sergt. Edgar H., Hartford.
Smith, Pfc. Louie W., McDowell.
Baar, T/5 Frank E., Richmond.
Fitzgerald, T/5 Robert, Waynesboro.
Love, T/5 George M., Charlottesville.
Snead, T/5 Herbert L., Schuyler.

Sheer Genius!
NYRALON
FLEXEES NEW
FIGURE SLEEKING FABRIC
Check your dreams at the door, please. For Flexees combines nylon and rayon . . . into Nyralon . . . the fantasy fabric come true. It's softer, it's stronger, it's lighter. And it's a wonderful feeling to know the greater comfort, the longer wear . . . the sheer genius of Nyralon!
Flexees
*Trademark appr. for

Flexees Girdles and Combinations: 5.95 to 25.00 • Flexaire Bras: 1.00 to 5.00

Amazing New Antiseptic Deodorant
Actually Checks Perspiration
Yet is Safe for Skin!

SAFELY STOPS ODOR! NO EMBARRASSMENT with COLGATE'S VETO! says ANNE KENNEDY Registered Nurse
SAFELY CHECKS PERSPIRATION! VETO KEEPS YOU WELL-GROOMED, DAINTY! says RUTH OLDEN Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR SKIN! COLGATE'S VETO IS ANTISEPTIC! says MILDRED SOREY Registered Nurse
SAFE FOR CLOTHES! NO ROTTED DRESSES—with COLGATE'S VETO! says ELEANOR HORNEY Registered Nurse

DOES NOT ROT CLOTHES . . . Because of *Duratex*, New Safety Ingredient Found Only in Veto!

Veto—Colgate's cream deodorant—is different from *any* deodorant you've ever used before! Because it contains *Duratex*, an *exclusive* new safety ingredient—Veto *does not rot clothes!* Veto is *safe* for any normal skin! It spreads and rubs in easily, is *easier* to use! It stays moist in jar. So use Veto regularly to stop odor, check perspiration—*safely!* 10¢ and larger sizes. Drug and cosmetic counters.

Veto COLGATE'S NEW DEODORANT

Colgate's VETO
Stays Moist in The Jar!

APPROVED SAFE FOR FABRICS
BETTER FABRICS BUREAU

Mary Haworth's Mail

Man and Woman, Now 50, Have Been in Love For 30 Years, but Woman's Mother Has Kept Them Apart; Should They Marry Secretly?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: This story begins in 1915, when John and Jane met and fell in love. There were maternal objections on both sides, due to religious obstacles.

In 1917 John went to France—to fight in the first world war. In 1919 he returned, expecting to marry Jane, as her father was favorably disposed and his mother had been won over. However, the girl's mother was still very bitter; and a minor tiff between John and Jane caused him to rush into marriage with a woman 10 years his senior.

He did not make the world's best husband; nor the worst. He remained with his wife until their children had reached self reliant age, and then he got a divorce.

Paths Cross
At Intervals

THROUGH the years, at rare intervals, his path crossed Jane's, who had risen high in her profession—teaching,—and had never married. It seems she continued to carry the torch for John; and perhaps had idealized him unduly.

About three years ago, while recovering from a serious illness, John wrote to Jane, and her response proved the truth of the philosophic maxim which compares a protracted absence to a strong wind. You may recall: "The wind blows out the small fire and fans the great one."

Today, John and Jane are sincerely and deeply in love at the apex of their years—the half century mark. However, Jane's mother, now a widow, is more violently opposed to John than ever; and she is abetted in this viewpoint by Jane's younger sister, also single, also a teacher.

Mother Still
Reviles Man

ALTHOUGH Jane has been the family mainstay and principal provider since the father's death, her mother has forbidden her to have John as a guest and acts in a most unladylike way at the mention of his name—even though she (the mother) knows that Jane's marriage to him would not jeopardize her security.

Now for the problem: If Jane marries John openly, it means a complete break with her mother and sister. What effect would that break—of a 50 years' bond,—have on her married life? Is it wiser to postpone marriage until Jane's mother goes to her heavenly reward? Or is the following middle course the correct solution?

The middle course would be for Jane and John to take a few old and dear friends into their confidence and get married quietly, keeping the marriage "under wraps" until such time as they think advisable to announce it. Due to the fact that they are at present employed in different localities, an arrangement of that sort should not work undue hardships. What do you think? J. V.

Double Life
Hard on Woman

DEAR J. V.: Obviously Jane suffers from scrupulosity on the score of being a dutiful daughter, or she would not have spent 50 years under her mother's thumb. And it seems to me that a secret marriage which would have the effect of turning her into a secret traitor in her mother's home—while ostensibly bowing to the mother's bitter disapprov e of you—might disturb her to the point of nervous collapse in rather short time.

Also, it is well to bear in mind that if and when you become her husband, you will begin involuntarily to entertain and assert an increasingly proprietary attitude towards her. And it is equally to be expected that she would feel an increasing sense of responsibility towards you, which would weigh the more heavily if circumstances compelled her to give you only fragments of wifely attention, surreptitiously; and especially if she found you increasingly impatient with her timidly divided allegiance as time went on;—and she probably would.

Good Beginning
Half of Success

SO, JUST from the standpoint of protecting Jane's health and keeping your own disposition sweet, it seems to me secret marriage ought to be ruled out. Furthermore, a good start is half the battle in achieving success in any venture; and as you know, the purpose of the traditional honeymoon is to give newlyweds a recess from routine obligations, so that with a feeling of leisure they may promote a spirit of solidarity, to hold them together through the storms they're likely to encounter when finally, prosaically embarked on the so-called "sea of matrimony."

If Jane were sufficiently her own woman, psychologically, to marry you openly and be fully content with the life thus gained, even at the expense of being disowned by her family, that would be the right course to take,—because her mother's and sister's dictator attitude is grievously wrong. She is morally entitled to break out of their clutches, if she likes. But if she lacks the stamina for that, then the next best course, it seems to me, is to postpone the nuptials until she is an orphan. M. H.

Mary Haworth Counsels through her columns, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

PAC Calls For Defeat of 'Reactionaries'

The CIO Political Action Committee, in a 17 point program for 1946, yesterday called indirectly for defeat of those Democrats and Republicans who, it says, have joined in a "coalition of reaction."

The CIO-PAC, reaffirming its belief in the Roosevelt economic and foreign policies, also urged the United Nations Security Council to take concerted action to "quarantine" Spain and Argentina, which it described as "centers of Focist infection."

It also urged immediate resumption of food rationing "to make American food available to the starving of other lands."

In a preamble, the committee called upon the people to measure th rcord of every candidate for office against the program it approved today, an dto give their support to those whose records "carry the assurance that they will work with courage and vigor for its fulfillment." Likewise it called for opposition to "those who have forfeited the peoples' confidence by their failure to act in the popls' interest."

PAC Declaration

The CIO-PAC declared:

"The coalition of poll-tax Democrats and reactionary Republicans thwarts the peoples' program. It blocks the Roosevelt legislative proposals which are being carried forward by President Truman in his messages to the Congress.

"It threatens to cancel wage increases by price increases, leading to a disastrous inflation. It blocks action for adequate housing to veterans as well as workers, for a public health program, for adequate social security, for job and educational opportunities. It opposes jobs for all and refuses to subscribe to the principle of full employment—even as a goal toward which we should strive.

On Wage Legislation

"It sabotages minimum wage legislation. It denies full citizenship to the Negro people by filibustering fair employment practices and anti poll-tax acts. It attempts to smash the power of labor by legislation and to destroy the trade unions.

"This coalition of reaction fought Franklin Roosevelt while he lived. Now it seeks to rob the people of the heritage he left us. His answer remains our watchword: 'For all these things we have just begun to fight.'"

The committee asserted that the Roosevelt program "embodies the hopes and aspirations of the common people of America" and added was for this program "that they voted in 1944." It continued:

"The reactionary coalition in Congress defies the will of the people as they expressed it at the polls.

"The 1946 elections must witness a tremendous reaffirmation of their will by the election of candidates committeed, in word and deed, to the realization of this program."

Vepco, Union Sign Contract, End Dispute

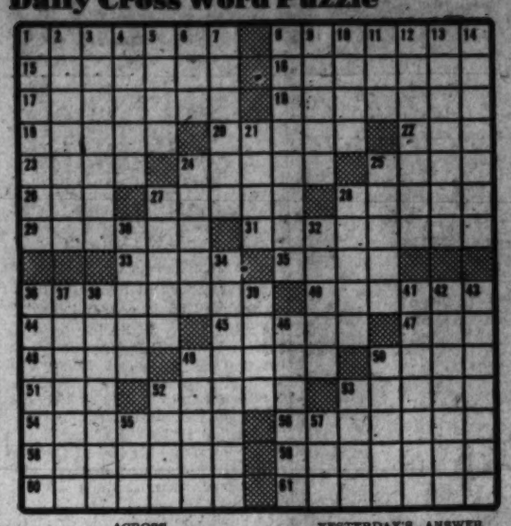
Richmond, Va., April 16 (AP).—The prolonged contract dispute between the Virginia Electric and Power Company and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers—a dispute which two weeks ago had approximately a million persons apprehensive over their supply of electric power, came to an end this afternoon with the signing of a contract agreement effective from April 1, 1946, through March 31, 1947.

M. C. Smith, vice president in charge of electric operations, signed as representative for VEPCO the 36-page mimeographed agreement. H. M. Ware, Newport News, chairman of the IBEW System Council; Palmer Cockrill, Richmond, secretary of the Council, and J. C. McIntosh of Arlington, international representative of the IBEW, signed for the union. Representatives of each local union will sign at local meetings within the next few days.

Principal feature of the new contract is a wage increase of 15 cents an hour per worker, plus 2½ cents per workers to go into an "inequity pool." Amounting to more than $90,000, this fund will be used to increase the wages of some employes who are doing substantially the same work as higher-paid employes in a similar classification.

The most vigorously contested issue—that of union security—remains unsettled and must be decided by an arbitration panel, whose verdict will be added to the contract.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 River in Europe
6 Corpse
15 Enroller
16 Coal-tar dye base
17 Knight Templar
18 Feels contrite
19 Resounds
20 Unfolds
22 Small bird
23 Eagles
24 Wreathe
25 Aromatic spice
26 Dress
27 Pogs
28 Keen
29 Boiler
31 Stupid
33 God of war
35 Bounding line
36 Fence of shrubs
40 Worts
44 Fencing swords
45 Surrenders
47 Town in Holland
48 Obscures
49 Formula of faith
50 Asperse
51 Lyric poem
52 Thin nails
53 Clerical cape
54 Short annotation
56 Large web-footed bird
58 Repeat
59 Work
60 Wax ointments
61 Titillator

DOWN

1 Evensong
2 Receive by birth
3 Alien
4 Lindens
5 Vases
6 Sheltered side
7 Missile weapons
8 Pondles
9 About
10 Candles
11 Beverage
12 Wine production of one district
13 Lures
14 Reposers
21 Marrow
24 Wearier
25 Men
27 Pools
28 Fabiandic tales
30 Stipends
32 Pointed
34 Ancient Athenian philosopher
36 Pertaining to pleasure
37 Yellowish-green metallic element
38 Greek goddess of agriculture
39 Noxious plant
41 Spiral shaped
42 Train
43 Calmer
46 Autocrat
49 Candia
50 Simper
52 Cry, as sheep
53 Fish sauce
55 Period of time
57 Finial on a spire

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Housing Crisis

(From the Truthtown Torch)

TRUTHTOWN citizens rallied to the aid of homeless veterans last night at a mass meeting on the housing situation held in Mausoleum Hall. After two hours' discussion, it was decided to organize a Permanent Committee to Study Ways and Means of Preventing Hasty, Unsound and Un-American Action in Housing.

Also, on motion of Mrs. Montclair St. Vitus, Truthtown's ace project woman, who was fetching in a towering burnt straw chapeau, surmounted by a hollyhock, it was decided to start a movement to restore historic old barns and summer houses as a means of aiding the three million American families expected to be homeless by the end of 1947.

Charges of being subversive and un-American were repeatedly hurled at Erasmus J. Dare, president of Atomic Age Citizens, Inc., when he advocated mass production of a floating balloon shaped as a house made of the new material called psylon which is developed from thought waves.

"That 'psylon' sounds suspicious to me," declared Whiffington Mollusk, chairman of the Status Quo Protective League. "The whole scheme smacks of Moscow. It will interfere with the good old American law of supply and demand which our founding fathers established. Anyway, what's the matter with the Cape Cod cottage? Or the English manor house?"

"Wait!" shouted Representative Orlando Calliope. "I am opposed to British houses of any kind! Uncle Sam will be the sucker. We should feed our own people first!"

"I MOVE that we go on record as opposing the loan to Britain," broke in Mrs. Chauncey McAddle.

"I move we also keep the bomb a secret," volunteered Mrs. Philemon Piffle.

"The subject of this meeting is housing for veterans," shouted Nesselrode Stepp, civic leader, who presided. "We must do something quickly. Millions of GIs are having to live with their mothers-in-law—"

"It's just as hard on the mothers-in-law!" broke in Mrs. Stuveysant Mixmaster, of Representative Women, Inc.

Mr. Dare regained the floor to announce that Atomic Age Citizens, Inc., demanded "bold action." "We must clean up our nineteenth century slums," he declared.

"It won't do any good," retorted Col. Rufus Rossiter Antelope. "They'll put coal in their bathtubs!"

"If they can get the coal," added Mrs. Mixmaster.

Ethelbert Vanderpuffer, banker, told the meeting that "firm and realistic action" was needed to curb bureaucrats.

"What do you specifically propose?" asked Mrs. Bartholomew Beetle, Truthtown's eccentric dowager.

"We must take a firm stand," declaimed Mr. Vanderpuffer, pounding the chair in front of him.

MR. DARE proposed that Congress be asked to set up a research committee on atomic age houses.

"I object to that word 'research,'" said Mr. Mollusk.

"Leave Congress out of this," shouted Mr. Vanderpuffer. "Our forefathers never intended for Congress to take up every crackpot scheme that some Socialist wanted."

"Are you calling me a Socialist?" demanded Mr. Dare.

Mr. Stepp pounded his gavel. "It has been suggested that we make a survey—"

"I object to that word 'survey,'" said Mr. Mollusk. "It's too much like 'planning.'"

"Why can't we appeal to the builders to do something?" asked Mrs. McAddle.

"Why should the builders build houses when the Government takes everything they make?" demanded Mr. Vanderpuffer. "Why should any of us work our fingers to the bone in business?"

"Why don't you retire then?" asked Mrs. Beetle.

"The question is out of order," ruled the chairman.

"This whole housing matter is too complex, and has too many angles for us to go into here," said Colonel Antelope. "There is great danger in hasty action. We should appoint a committee to study the matter for—say a year."

"What becomes of the GIs in the meantime?" asked Mrs. McAddle.

"I have an idea!" said Mrs. St. Vitus. "We can enlist the women in a movement to restore all the interesting old barns and garden houses. Some fascinating things can be done with chintz."

"The ladies always come up with something," said Mr. Stepp as he adjourned the meeting.

Don't Turn on a Ram

Brazil, Ind.—Several spring lambs had arrived at the farm of Everett Modesitt and he was caring for them when a ram, resenting the attention being given its offspring, rammed Modesitt from the rear. The man's head struck a manger in the barn and when he came to he was in a hospital under a doctor's care.

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Today's Meals Stretch Budget and Imagination

I inquired of Bette recently if she had any cooking "bible" which she considered of great help. She told me, that Mary L. R. Taylor's, "Economy for Epicures," had been a splendid guide to her in these days of increasing prices.

"It's such sound advice Mrs. Taylor gives in her book," said Bette. "She tells that if you want to live high on a low budget you must observe three rules: PLAN meals skillfully; MARKET with informed intelligence; AVOID WASTE scrupulously.

"I find the chapter, 'Three-Quarters of an Hour Dinners for the Woman With a Job,' especially helpful," said Bette Doman in telling about this cook book.

"Economy for Epicures" contains 400 economy menus, conveniently divided into categories: Family luncheons and dinners for summer and winter; party luncheons and dinners; buffet suppers; special low-cost dinners; three-quarters of an hour dinners for the woman with a job, etc.

In Mrs. Taylor's practical recipe book are many suggestions for dishes that can be made with a little meat. Here's a sample of her recipes:

TAMALE PONE

To 1 cup boiling water add salt. Add ½ cup corn meal gradually, cook for 10 minutes, add ½ cup milk and cook 5 to 10 minutes. Melt 1 tablespoon fat in a pan; when hot add 1 large chopped onion and ½ chopped green pepper. Dust lightly with salt and pepper and saute until soft. Add to corn meal and stir thoroughly. Stir in ½ pound hamburg steak, 1 cup cooked corn or canned, 1 teaspoon sweet minced pickle, 1 teaspoon minced stuffed olives and 1 lightly beaten egg. If mixture is dry and stiff stir in more milk. It should be quite soft before baking. Turn into a buttered casserole and bake ¾ to 1 hour. Serves 5 to 6.

There's more sausage around than most any kind of meat. If this be your dish make it have a spark of get-up-and-go by using Mrs. Taylor's recipe for preparing it with wine. This might be your menu:

DINNER MENU
Sausages in White Wine
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Grapefruit-Watercress Salad
Hot Apple Sause
Custard with Orange Sauce
Beverage

This recipe makes a dish that is a favorite among French farmers:

SAUSAGES IN WHITE WINE

Put just enough drippings in a baking pan to grease it, lay in 1 pound sausages, cover and bake in moderate oven, 350 degrees, till brown—about 20 minutes, turn from time to time to brown evenly. When half cooked, dust with ½ tablespoon flour and add two-thirds cup white wine. Just before serving time mix in 2 tablespoons top cream. Cut stale bread in fingers to hold one or two sausages before toasting. Arrange sausage on toast and pour over the sauce.

For a dinner which you have the time to cook for several hours, the recipe Mrs. Taylor gives for ham butt and greens will be fine.

DINNER MENU
Ham Butt Kale
Boiled New Potatoes in Jackets
Corn Muffins Apple Butter
Apple-Celery Salad
Pineapple Sherbet
Coffee

HAM BUTT WITH KALE

Add boiling water barely to cover a 4 pound butt of ham, 2 pounds kale, 2 large onions and ½ cup uncooked rolled oats. Boil slowly for 2 hours. Remove meat, drain vegetables and chop. Take enough of the stock to make a sauce. Thicken with cornstarch mixed in cold water. Season with mustard or horseradish. Serves 8 to 10.

The neck of lamb makes a delicious dish if given the proper treatment. This is Mrs. Taylor's way:

NOISETTES OF LAMB

Have butcher cut the meat from neck of lamb and crack bones ready for soup pot. Trim off fat and cut noisettes about ¾ inch thick. Flatten with potato masher. Marinate in wine or other marinade for 3 or 4 hours, spreading 1 minced onion over them. When ready to cook, drain; dip in 1 beaten egg to which 1 tablespoon water or milk has been added, then dip in bread crumbs and fry in deep fat 5 to 6 minutes, using the drippings that have been saved from previous cooking. When golden brown, remove with a wire spoon and drain. Serve with cucumber sauce to which add the marinated onions. Veal may be prepared in like manner.

Town Talk—

'Twas a Busy Weekend, With Even a 'Farewell to Furniture' on the Agenda

By Eva Hinton

LAST weekend was such a whirl that I am only now finding time to write about it.

There was the dinner party given by the new Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Edward H. Foley; the post Gridiron supper party of Mrs. Robert Low Bacon; a cocktail party given by Gen. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Haislip, and another by Mrs. Thomas Rush Sturges.

THE Foleys' dinner was a sort of hail-and-farewell. Tom Blake of the State Department hailed Ed Foley's new job as Assistant Secretary of the Treasury with a nice little speech. He said that of all the Army and Navy E's for excellence that had been awarded only the Foleys, Emily and Ed, had won a double E.

The farewell was to the Foleys' furniture, which they rent, not from their landlord, but from the tenant before them. Now the owner of the furniture has need of same, and the Foleys are out to buy or rent enough goods and chattels to furnish a five-bedroom house.

With inspiration from Guitarist Frankie Tam the evening turned into amateur stunt night, with the singing of Jerry Wadsworth and the dancing of Mrs. Blair Childs and Reginald Winn being way above amateur rating.

Other guests of the Foleys included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Burrall Hoffman, Mrs. James M. Barnes, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Morgan, the Theodore Dominicks, the Snowden Fahnestocks and Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tinsley Garnett.

AT Mrs. Bacon's one found an interesting cross-section of the political, diplomatic and journalistic life of America. (I was also introduced to my boss' wife, petite and pretty Mrs. Alexander P. Jones. She is just as attractive as her husband and much sweeter!)

Amusing Lady Berendsen, wife of the New Zealand Minister, chatted with Mrs. Homer Ferguson, and nearby I saw Senators Ferguson, Wayne Morse and Robert Taft. Later in the evening welcome arrivals were Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Harold Stassen.

GEN. and Mrs. Haislip invited a few friends of Mrs. Roderick Allen for a farewell before she and the two children join Gen. Allen in Germany. The guest of honor was charming and showed no signs of having been flinging last minute things into trunks.

Mrs. Alexander Surles was wearing a becoming hat of red roses. Other guests included the Hungarian Minister and Mme. Szegedy-Maszak, Col. and Mrs. Horace Smith, Gen. and Mrs. William C. Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Fontaine Broun and Gen. and Mrs. Ralph Wooten.

CHIC Mrs. Sturges gave her party at the home of Gen. Sir Gorden and Lady Macready, who assisted her in receiving. Being welcomed back for a short stay in Washington was the former Peruvian Ambassador, Pedro Beltran. Admiring Mrs. Sturges' arrangement of tall Easter lilies was Mrs. Durham Wood, recently returned from a stay in Florida.

I also saw Mr. and Mrs. Andre de Limur, the French member of the Far Eastern Commission, Ambassador Paul Emile Naggiar, Miguel Echegaray of the Spanish Embassy, the Henri Claudels and Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wadsworth.

What's Going On and Where

Service Activities

Veterans Information Center, 14th st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., expert advice on GI loans, job-seeking, personal problems, housing, schooling and surplus property advantages.

Victory Canteen for Service Men and Women and Veterans, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

United Nations Service Center, 800 North Capitol st., enlisted men's and officers' lodging.

Servicemen's Club No. 1, 309 9th st. nw., enlisted canteen, dance, 8 p. m.; nightly lodging.

Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., dancing, 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

USO, National Jewish Welfare Board, 16th and Q sts. nw., fortune telling, 8:30 p. m.; movies, lounge, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market sp. nw. (8th st. and Pennsylvania ave.), voice recordings, 6 p. m.; ping pong tournament, hot dogs, coffee, 8 p. m.

USO, YMCA bldg., 1736 G st. nw., sightseeing, 1:30 p. m.; checker club, 8 p. m.; mid-week dance, 8:30 p. m.; information service, 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.; lounge and club room open 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1814 N st. nw., ceramic jewelry class, bunny hop dance, 8 p. m.

USO Penthouse, YWCA bldg., 17th and K sts. nw., sunset dance on the terrace, 6:45 p. m.; crafts, 8:30 p. m.; games in the gym, dancing, 9 p. m.; open house for reading, writing, listening, 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., bridge classes, 7:30 p. m.; square dance dancing, 8:30 p. m.

USO, Negro YMCA, 1816 12th st. nw., film forum, 8:30 p. m.

Public Events

Corcoran Gallery of Art, fifty-fifth annual exhibit of Society of Washington Artists' World War II paintings and sketches, thirteenth annual exhibit of Miniature Society of Painters, Sculptors and Gravers, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution Engineering and Industry Building, Northwest gallery, exhibit of photographs by Paul and Dorothy Pratt; open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Archives, Constitution ave. between 8th and 9th sts., World War II surrender documents and captured German banners; exhibits of records relating to the assassination of Presidents; open 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Smithsonian Institution, National Collection of Fine Arts, 10th st. and Constitution ave., paintings of Siam by Siamese students, under auspices of Royal Siamese Legation, open 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Library of Congress, main building, exhibit on the destruction and rebuilding of Warsaw, open 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

National Gallery of Art, 6th st. and Constitution ave., prints by Hogarth and Rowlandson, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Howard University Art Gallery, first floor, Founders Library, art by District public school pupils, open 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Arlington Farms Auditorium, Charles Weidman's modern dance troupe, 8:30 p. m.

Marine Barracks Auditorium, 8th and I sts. se., Marine Band concert, 8:15 p. m.

Marriage Announced

The marriage of Miss Florence Barrett and Lewis Hopfenmaier 2d took place Sunday with Rabbi Norman Gerstenfeld officiating.

Lambros Give Cocktail Party

Mr. and Mrs. Simos Lambros entertained at a cocktail party on Sunday for their son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. Chris P. Katsampes, in celebration of their first wedding anniversary, and also Lieutenant Katsamples, returned from overseas. There were about 150 guests. Later in the evening there was a buffet supper for members of the family and the large number of out-of-town guests.

TERRY

SLITS! HOW COULD YOU BE SUCH A FOOL AS TO ALLOW TERRY LEE TO SUSPECT YOU WERE BEHIND THAT CURTAIN? NOW HE HAS GONE!
IT WAS ONLY TO BE AT HAND IF THE MASTER NEEDED ME...
THE DRAGON LADY NEEDS NO ONE! YOU LOITERED ABOUT TO EAVESDROP!
OH, NO, MASTER! FORGIVE ME...
I AM RAVAGED BY UNREASONING JEALOUSY! I AM TORTURED BY THE THOUGHT OF YOU IN THE ARMS OF ANOTHER MAN!
YOU THING OF DEAD FLESH! TO THE DRAGON LADY YOU ARE WITHOUT FEELINGS! GET OUT OF MY SIGHT!
...BUT IF I KILL HER, I WILL NEVER AGAIN KNOW THE SCENT OF HER HAIR! IT IS ALL SO PUZZLING...

JOE PALOOKA

WHAT'SA MATTER? YA LOOK LIKE A HANGOVER.
I HAD A BAD DREAM.
OH, WELL, LET'S GET BREAKFAST. I'M STARVED!
WHERE'S BUCK?
HE WENT OUT TO TAKE A WALK ALONG THE OCEAN. HE HAD HIS BREAKFAST EARLY.

MARY WORTH

MRS. DARCY CAME TO--TO BRING TAFFY HOME, SELENE!
YES!--I--UH--THOUGHT THE DOGGIE MIGHT GET LOST, MISS ADAIR!
THAT DOESN'T WASH, MY DEAR LADY! YOU CAME HERE BECAUSE YOU WERE DEVOURED BY CURIOSITY! VERY WELL! I SHALL SET YOUR MIND AT EASE!
BINNIE RETURNED RECENTLY FROM A SWISS BOARDING SCHOOL! I WANT TO KEEP HER UNSPOILED BY THE GLARE OF PUBLICITY WHICH FOLLOWS ME LIKE A SPOTLIGHT! THAT IS WHY WE CAME TO WILLOWBROOK!
I WANTED ONLY PRIVACY FOR MY SISTER--HOWEVER, SINCE YOU HAVE BURST IN LIKE A BOOK PEDDLER, WE MIGHT AS WELL GET ACQUAINTED! --FIX SOME TEA, BINNIE!

MYRTLE

IF YOUR KID SISTER ISN'T GOING TO MARRY SLUG, I THINK SHE'D BETTER GET A JOB!
LET'S ALL GO AWAY AND GIVE SLUG A CHANCE
MINNIE!
YES, SLUG!
?
I CAN'T SAY IT WHILE I'M BEING WATCHED!

MICKEY FINN

HASN'T PHILIP GOT BACK YET, MICHAEL?
NOT YET, MA! HE PROBABLY STOPPED AT CLANCY'S!
GOT HIM?
YEAH! LET HIM DOWN!
IS HE STILL OUT COLD?
YEAH!

DIXIE DUGAN

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH OUR PATSY?
SHE'S BEGINNING TO SEE JUST HOW HARD IT IS TO BECOME AN ACTRESS
IT'S A FUNNY THING --YOU WERE THE SAME WAY ONCE-- I GUESS A LOT OF YOUNGSTERS ARE!
(CHUCKLE) I THOUGHT ALL I HAD TO DO WAS WALK ON THE STAGE TO GET APPLAUSE -- I VISIONED STAGE-DOOR JOHNNIES WAITING FOR ME--
OOOOO-- BUT DID I FEEL SILLY WHEN I FORGOT ALL MY LINES ON OPENING NIGHT OF OUR SCHOOL PLAY--
DON'T MENTION IT--WAS I EMBARRASSED

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

PRINCESS!
STEVE ROPER!--SO AT LONG LAST YESTERDAY JOINS HANDS WITH TODAY!
YES, AND BRINGING PLANS FOR "TOMORROW, MINNIE-HA-CHA! --BIG PLANS!!
OH, FORGIVE ME, BOB! THIS IS STEVE ROPER --A VERY OLD FRIEND!
BOB WATTS IS JOE TANGO'S PARTNER, STEVE! THEY OWN THE "MARDI GRAS ON ICE" SHOW!
GIVE HIM THE WHOLE PICTURE, DEAR!
I'M YOUR BOSS--- BUT ALSO YOUR SLAVE! CONFIDENTIALLY, MR. ROPER, SHE WAS ABOUT TO GIVE THE RIGHT ANSWER TO THE $64 QUESTION WHEN YOU SNEEZED IN/

WINNIE WINKLE

SUPPOSING WINNIE DID MAKE A FEW MISTAKES--I STILL THINK YOU'RE EXAGGERATING ABOUT HER BEING IN LOVE WITH MR. ADAMS!
NAY! HERE COMES WINNIE NOW.
OH, WHO TOOK MY TYPEWRITER OFF MY DESK?
WHY, WINNIE!! YOUR TYPEWRITER IS STILL ON YOUR DESK-- THAT'S DAISY'S DESK-
OH, ER-SO IT IS! HOW STUPID OF ME!!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

YOU SAW THE NOTE I STUCK ON THE PASTURE FENCE... WELL...
--WHEN KING GETS THAT HE'LL BE SURE YOU, DOC KALE, ARE THE "DOMINO" BANDIT!
THIS SOFT EARTH WILL MAKE AN EASY TRAIL FOR KING TO FOLLOW, PEG!
SURE, DOC! UP TO THIS POINT I WANT IT THAT WAY... BUT FROM HERE ON WE RIDE THE RIVER BED!

DONALD DUCK

Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Wednesday, April 17, 1946

WEDNESDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Prelude, 6:05-7. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9. David Wills, 7:45. News, 6, 7, 8:30.	WRC Almanac, 5:30. Bill Herson, 6-9. News; 6, 7, 7:30, 8:30. World up, 8. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30. Musical Clock, 6:05. Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. News, 6:30, 7, 8:15. Devotions, 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:30-6:45 News, 7, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:45. Mahoney, 7:40
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club (Don McNeil) (Jack Owen) (Nancy Martin)	Honeymoon in New York News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	News; Musical Clock Musical Clock The Spice of Life Marion Sexton	News; Music in the Air Music in the Air " " Morning Melodies	Magic Quiz The Tune Shop " " " "	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " " " ; News Church Hymns Listening Post	Lone Journey Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	Once Over Lightly Faith in Our Time Musical Comedy Gems Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Vallant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelor's Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast With Tom Breneman Ruth Crane "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Hour: Chausson's B Flat Symphony	Blessed Eventer Crosby Time Tuffy Topics Pin-up Tunes	Amanda Second Husband Time to Remember Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News Ted Malone Glamor Manor "	News; Music Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Lyle Van Morton Downey Hymns You Love Finders Keepers	News Movie Snapshots Lunch with Harry James	Tello Test " " Crossroads of the Army News; Music	Kate Smith Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Backstage Talking Constance Bennett Music Box (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Gardening—Beattie Morgan Beatty	News; Warren Easy Rhythms Magic in Music John J. Anthony	News; Music Musical Bouquets Navy Band	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	(Ida Clark) From the Waters Bride and Groom (John Nelson)	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Masquerade	News; Cedric Foster Let's Waltz Queen for a Day " "	News: Music Spotlight on Rhythm " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Second Mrs. Burton Perry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce " Accent on Music Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (With M. C. Frank Blair; Variety, Sports, Music, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " Cancer Society	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Dr. Paul News; Janice Gray News—Lewis
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	Al Pearce Gang Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House This Is Your Country General Ramey	News; Band Wagon Band Wagon Music Hall "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	G.E. House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry & the Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Quoting Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Battle of Crooners Sports; Theater of the Air	March of Science " " News; City Desk Factfinder
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	Evans; Agronsky Art Van Damme Earl Godwin Singing Sam	News; Leif Eid Musicade D. C. Parking Lowell Thomas	News; Warner Congress Today Johnson Family Sports—Brundige	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date Twilight Tales	Melody Lane " " Sports; Wakeman Supper Club	Mahoney; Tris Coffin Frontiers of Science Speaking of Sports News; Robert Trout
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Headline Edition Raymond Swing Lone Ranger "	Chesterfield Club News of the World Man at a Grand H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Symphonic Swing Cecil Brown Comments Inside Sports	News: Edna Peterson Johnny Johnson Show Time	Romantic Rendezvous Bob Lee's Orch. News; with Austad Alice Lane	Lanny Ross Jack Smith Ellery Queen "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Lum 'n' Abner Elmer Davis Fishing and Hunting Club	Mr. and Mrs. North " " " Hildegarde "	Music by Martin Furs on Parade Fresh-up Show " "	News; Waltzes Book Reviews Opera: Wagner's "Parsifal"	News; Army Band Army Band Hour News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Jack Carson Show " " " Dr. Christian " " ; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Invitation to Listen Sportsman's Show So You Want to Lead a Band	Eddie Cantor Show " " " Mr. District Attorney " "	News, G. Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands Xavier Cugat	News; Music Symphony Hour Couperin's "La Sultana" Suite	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Frank Sinatra " " Bob Crosby "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Adventure by Morse Fantasy in Melody D'Amico Jazz Sextet	Kollege of Musical Knowledge " " "	Endorsed by Dorsey " " Quiz of Two Cities " "	News: Chuck Foster's Orch. Music for Dreaming " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; The Veteran Speaks	Great Moments In Music Holiday for Music
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " " "	News; Music Richard Harkness Claude Hopkins and Mills Bros.	Voice of Washington Fulton Lewis, Jr. Sweet Music " " ; News	News; Post Preview Music for the Years	MacFarlane, News Super Session Time Out—McGrath	News; Daly & Harsch Arch McDonald's "Moondial" Arthur Godfrey

W3XO—F.M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—T. is Musical World
7:45 p. m.— " " "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Wagner's "Parsifal"
8:45 p. m.— " "

43200 K.C.

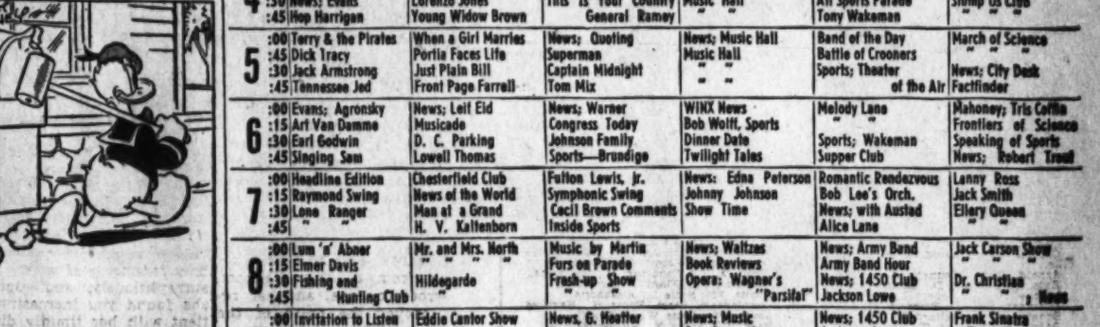
9:00 p. m.—Masterworks
9:05 p. m.— "
9:30 p. m.— "
9:45 p. m.— "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Easy Listening
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—Weather and Sign Off

"TWILIGHT TALES"

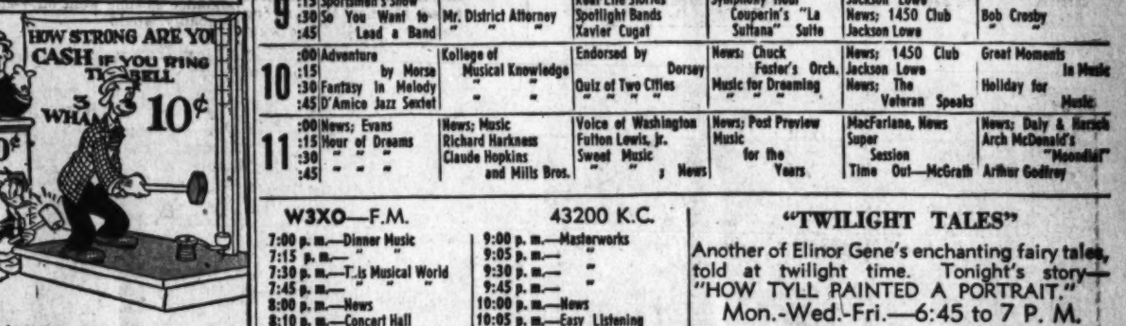
Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"HOW TYLL PAINTED A PORTRAIT." Mon.-Wed.-Fri.—6:45 to 7 P. M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

MARK TRAIL


GOOD GRAVY, A MOOSE WITH A RED HORN AND NOW MULE DEER WITH GREEN TAILS!
...AND A DAWGGONE OLD 'COON WITH EAR RINGS!!
GOSH, I THOUGHT I HEARD A GIRL'S VOICE BUT IT COULDN'T BE...OUT HERE!
HEY, THAT IS A GIRL'S VOICE... IN TROUBLE!!
ED EDDO

PENNY



DOTTY

HORACE, HURRY UP AND GET DRESSED--- YOU'LL BE LATE FOR WORK!!
HORACE! COME BACK HERE!!
YOU'VE GOT ON ONE BROWN SOCK AND A BLUE ONE!!
DOTTY, YOU SHOULDN'T MAKE ME DRESS BEFORE I GET MY EYES OPEN!!

SUPERMAN

AS THE GETAWAY CAR CAREENS TOWARD INNOCENT VICTIMS, SUPERMAN SOMERSAULTS INTO ACTION...
THIS IS A...
...JOB FOR...
...SUPERMAN!
NEXT STOP--THE POKEY!

Advertisement

NOW THEY CALL HIM "SPEEDBALL SAM"
I THOUGHT YOU WERE GOING TO PITCH TODAY'S GAME!
COACH SAYS I'M NOT STRONG ENOUGH!
I TOLD YOU THIS WORLD HAPPEN!
WHAT KIND OF A MOTHER ARE YOU?
I CAN'T JAM FOOD DOWN HIS THROAT!
AND YOU SAY WONDER BREAD CONTAINS THE "APPETITE VITAMIN"?
YES--AND IT HELPS BUILD STRONG BODIES 8 WAYS!
2 Slices of Wonder Bread at meals and a sandwich every day supply as much
1. Protein for MUSCLE as a Serving of Roast Sirloin of Beef.
2. Calcium for BONES AND TEETH as Helping of Cottage Cheese.
3. Phosphorus for CELL Metabolism as 1 Egg.
4. Iron for rich RED BLOOD as 3 Lamb Chops.
5. Vitamin B1 for APPETITE as Serving of Fried Liver.
6. Vitamin B2 for GROWTH as 2 Slices American Cheese.
7. Niacin for MENTAL HEALTH as Serving of 6 Sardines.
8. ENERGY as 2 Glasses of Milk.
LATER
"SPEEDBALL SAM'S" FANNED ANOTHER!
HE SURE HAS PLENTY OF STRENGTH NOW!
THANKS TO WONDER BREAD!
Doubly Fresh
WONDER BREAD
Builds Strong Bodies 8 Ways!

OPA

From Page 1

of the House Banking Committee where the OPA extension legislation was prepared, announced he would propose the following amendments:

Extension Cut to March 31

1. Limit the continuation of the OPA until next March 31, instead of one year beyond June 30, as requested by the Administration.

2. Require price ceilings to be fixed so that the costs of manufacture plus a reasonable profit be guaranteed for every item made, and therefore, for every company in business.

3. Stipulate that commodities must be freed of price controls as their supply comes into balance with their demand.

4. Require that the present subsidy outlay of two billion dollars annually be terminated, with 25 per cent cuts every 4 5days until they end entirely on December 31. This would result in subsidy payments of 750 million dollars during the next fiscal year.

All of these proposals were defeated in the Hous Banking Committee, but may receive sufficient support on the floor to effect their passage.

Besides the Wolcott proposals, attempts will probably be made to enact these additional amendments:

5. Abolish the Emergency Court of Appeals, where OPA cases are adjudicated, and permit the actions to be taken to Federal District Courts.

6. Transfer from OPA several of its functions to other agencies, for example, all food matters to the Department of Agriculture and certain manufactured items to the Civilian Production Administration.

7. De-control entirely several agricultural commodities, such as meat and dairy products.

There were indications yesterday of the beginning of a possible log rolling campaign among House members to put through decontrols on many agricultural products, with free-market advocates for one commodity exchanging voting agreements with like-minded members backing other items.

A number of Democrats have joined with Republicans in a coalition to back several of the amendments.

Principal defenders of the OPA in the House debate were Representatives Patman (D., Tex.), member of the House Banking Committee, and Monroney (D., Okla.). Patman stated flatly that if the Wolcott amendments were adopted "price control will be scuttled."

But Representative Crawford (R., Mich.) charged that the Administration was backing the OPA merely "for specific political purposes." He said that the OPA was only "economic rattlesnake ointment."

GOP Senators Attack Bowles

Appearing before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee, were OPA extension is being considered, Bowles was again embroiled, as he was the previous day, with attacks from Republican Senators.

The princopals weight of the battle was carreid, as before, by Senator Taft (R., Ohio). His flood of questions and argument came at before, after, but mostly during, Bowles' replies.

Interrupted repeatedly as he attempted to answer individual queries and to complete the reading of his 22-page statement, Bowles finally said to Taft:

"Before you attack my point of view, why don't you listen to me, just as a matter of common courtesy?"

Senator Barkley, (D., Ky.), finally wrung a promise from Taft to let Bowles continue, but interpreted it as probably amounting only to "permission for Mr. Bowles to read another paragraph."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"When Codfish wakes up it'll be quite a shock, the drastic steps we've taken over his back dues!"

ROB

From Page 1

suspects at the scene and took three more men after a 70-mile-an-hour, bullet-punctuated chase.. Monday they arrested five juveniles —two for a grocery holdup with a toy, plastic gun and three for the robbery-beating of a streetcar operator.

Two police privates, B. F. Howze and Charles Burns, answered a burglar alarm call at Michel's restaurant, 1020 Vermont ave. about 3:30 a. m. Although they had to wait for a burglar alarm squad man to arrive to unlock the door, they still caught two men in front of the safe.

Before making the arrests, they had untied a porter who had been bound and gagged and who warned that the two men were armed. The porter, uninjured, was Prudence Forol, 40, of 1722 Willard st. nw.

The two arrested were listed as Kermit R. Judd, 22, of 1307 12th st. nw. and Donald Thomas Meyers, 26, of 918 M st. nw. They were armed, police said, with a .22 caliber and .32 caliber pistol and had $200 on them.

Earlier yesterday morning, Detective Sergts. Irving Lubore and Thomas Sullivan pursued a stolen Safeway grocery truck across Northeast Washington in a 70-mile-an-hour chase that ended when the truck crashed into a tree.

The truck, parked when they first saw it, speeded away as they flashed a spotlight on it. Lubore fired several shots as they pursued the truck on L st., north on 6th st. ne., to M st., west on M to the northwest section. Lubore fired again and saw a man pitch from the truck. The truck continued north on 6th st. nw., to Florida ave., where it struck a passing car and bounced into a tree.

Three men leaped from the truck. Lubore grabbed one, Sullivan one but the third escaped. The man who leaped from the truck earlier also was apprehended. He was uninjured. The men were charged with unauthorized use of an automobile.

Screams of a 54-year-old widow routed a holdup man yesterday morning. He fled from a High's Ice Cream store, 4th and K sts. ne., empty-handed after Mrs. Evelyn Crovo, a clerk, screamed and leaped out a back window as he pointed a gun at her.

"Today's my last day at this store," she said. She lives at 1237 Raum st. ne.

Would-be Bandits Get Shower of Groceries

Baltimore.—When two men came into the grocery store of Harry Pullara and asked for a bag of peanuts, they emphasized the request with a pistol and got an assorted supply of edibles in return.

Pullara began shouting for his family in Italian, while tossing canned goods, bottles of catsup, etc. The payoff was a six-pound cheese, smack in the face of one bandit, but as he fled, the man picked up a bottle of catsup and tossed it through a plate glass window.

"Just for spite," Pullara said. But he saved his cash.

Serums From Java

Bandoeng, Java.—The Pasteur Institute at Bandoeng, principal source of vaccines and serums in the Dutch East Indies, has resumed operations.

CHINA

From Page 1

fly battle-seasoned troops to the side of the Changchun garrison, outnumbered 10 to 1.

(Associated Press Correspondent Spencer Davis at Mukden said an attempt was being made to send a neutral plane to Changchun to bring out five U. S. correspondents.

(The correspondents, giving the first on-the-spot accounts of the battle, said the Communists quickly overran Changchun's air fields, necessary for any government attempt at airborne reinforcement.)

Furthermore, the Chinese First Army to the south had been badly delayed by 10 days of fighting around Szepinkai. Lacking motorized equipment, it was plodding north toward Changchun on foot.

While Chinese fought Chinese in Changchun, Government and Communist leaders plunged into discussions designed to end the conflict.

A special Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) committee named by Generallisimo Chiang Kai-shek met with the Communist delegation. Conferees said the talks were confined to "political questions" lying behind the conflict.

The Democratic League, a third party, said through a spokesman, however, that it told the Kuomintang at a meeting later in the day it would not need Chiang's plea to join in a new government unless the civil war in Manchuria were halted.

Informed observers said the Kuomintang would have to make major concessions if Chiang was to get other parties to join in an interim government pending adoption of China's new constitution.

Winning Bets Unclaimed

Moston.—A number of bettors at Massachusetts race tracks were too hasty in tearing up their tickets.

State auditor Thomas J. Buckley announced that a total of 399,197 in unclaimed winnings were on the boks. He recommended that the money beturned over to the State treasury.

Old Tug Serves Again

New Orleans.—The Echo, a steam tug relic of the high-masted sailing vessel era, has been put into service on the Mississippi River. Originally taken to Mobile, Ala., in 1882, the 100-foot-long Echo was ypurchased by a New Orleans firm and returned here for new service.

Brazil Gets 52 U. S. Buses

Rio de Janeiro.—Fifty-two buses, purchased in the United States by several Brazilian transit companies, arrived recently to relieve in part the transportation shortage brought about by lack of replacements during the war years.

Sugar is one of the purest chemical substances known to man.

On the Safe Side

Monongahela, Pa.—The Monongahela Daily Republican, local newspaper, takes nothing for granted.

Its section listing forthcoming marriages is headed: "Intentions to Wed."

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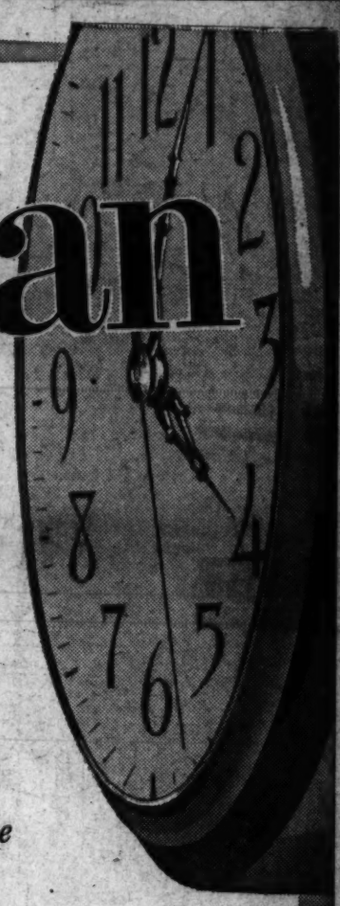
Things are Different in the White House
by MILTON MACKAYE

OLLIE ATKINS PHOTO



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—because the girl he loves isn't there. So he persuades an angel to let him go back to earth and see her again. This enchanting love story is a POST NOVELETTE, complete in today's issue.

Refugees From Heaven
by NOEL LANGLEY

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Are you one of the millions who suffer from allergies? If you are, then you'll want to read about new medicine that has brought quick relief to many sufferers.

NEW HOPE FOR THE ALLERGIC
by Steven M. Spencer

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F. Molina Campos illustrates Mary Main's unusual story *The One Weakness of Juanita*. His paintings are an innovation in Post art.

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Cincinnati by George Sessions Perry . . . **Colonel Flack and the Common Man** by Everett Rhodes Castle . . . **They Called Me "Little Miss Almost"** by Sarah Palfrey Cooke, as told to Pete Martin . . . plus many other important articles, memorable stories and serials, and entertaining special features, including cartoons and poems.

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